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Cabinet expected to opt today for judicial probe into Shin Bet

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet is expected to decide today on the establishment of a judicial commission to investigate the Shin Bet, in the hope that the decision will persuade Attorney-General Yosef Harish to resign his order for a police investigation of Izat Nafsu's Shin Bet interrogators.

Harish yesterday did not rule out the possibility that he might suspend the police investigation, saying that "as long as the government does not set up a judicial probe, the police investigation is in force."

Harish's order to the police came in response to last Sunday's Supreme Court ruling which cleared Nafsu of charges of treason and espionage.

The court found that his Shin Bet interrogators had employed illegal methods and had also committed perjury.

The Attorney-General's instructions to the police targeted only seven of Nafsu's 11 investigators, because Harish decided to limit the investigation to the charge of perjury, thus exempting those investigators who had not testified at Nafsu's original trial.

Rejecting the position of State Attorney lawyers, Harish decided that the illegal interrogation methods used against Nafsu not be subjected to the police probe. He said that Sunday's ruling did not require a criminal investigation of that issue.

Senior government sources said last night that formally, the cabinet would decide that the judicial probe would not negate a police investigation, so as not to appear to be pressuring Harish to reverse his decision. The sources added, however, that a parallel legal inquiry into the same matter is unprecedented, and they expressed the hope that Harish

would instruct Police Inspector General David Kraus to await the findings of the judicial probe.

Kraus, who on Friday received transcripts of the testimonies of Nafsu's investigators before the military court which tried the former IDF officer - and transcripts of their subsequent admission that they had committed perjury - has yet to appoint the investigation team.

Cabinet ministers said last night that even if Harish insists on upholding his orders to investigate, Kraus could still decide unilaterally to wait the judicial probe's findings.

A judicial commission of inquiry is appointed by the president of the Supreme Court, at the cabinet's request. If the cabinet decides on such a probe, the two-man non-judicial panel consisting of former state comptroller Yitzhak Tzoref and former Mossad chief Zvi Zamir will have to be disbanded.

Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar, however, may decide to co-opt the two to the judicial probe, which would be headed by a judge.

The head of the Shin Bet met on Friday with Shamir and protested against Harish's decision, saying that it would have a disastrous effect on morale in the service and could damage the security of the state. Senior government officials discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a judicial probe with the Shin Bet chief, but ultimately decided to press ahead with the drive for its appointment.

Formally, the prime minister has insisted that he will not intervene in the attorney-general's decision. Sources close to Shamir, however, say that he is incensed by the decision which he sees as Harish's reneging on his promise to await today's cabinet decision.

Senior government attorneys noted that only two weeks ago, prior to the Supreme Court's categorical condemnation of the Shin Bet, the government had rejected Harish's own proposal to set up a judicial inquiry.

Professor Ariel Rosen-Zvi of Tel Aviv University last night disputed the government attorneys' insistence that Harish has the authority to suspend the police probe. Rosen-Zvi said that Harish would have to wait until the investigation is completed, and could then decide not to press charges against the Shin Bet who investigated Nafsu.

One team was on bombing mission

Three terror gangs arrested in Gaza

By BRADLEY BURSTON
and JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

GAZA. - Three terrorist gangs, among them a man-woman team en route to an attack in central Israel, have been captured in the Gaza Strip, OC Southern Command Aluf Itzhak Mordechai disclosed on Friday.

A week ago, a young Israeli Arab woman was arrested after a bomb exploded prematurely in the small Peugeot sedan in which she was driving northward from Gaza. A passenger, apparently a terrorist transporting the bomb, was killed in the blast, while the woman was only slightly injured.

The woman reportedly told IDF and General Security Services investigators that she was from Haifa, and that she had picked up a hitchhiker at Sadiya Junction north of Gaza. According to the woman, when the hitchhiker entered the car he placed a satchel on the floor between his legs, and after she had driven a few metres, the satchel exploded.

Later, investigators determined that the woman was a resident of Beersheba, and was acquainted with the passenger, an engineer employed by the Gaza municipality.

Discovery of the man-woman team led to the apprehension of other gang members. The terror unit

has already been linked to a number of grenade-throwing incidents in Khan Yunis and Gaza, and was wanted in connection with the planting of an explosive device under an Israeli bus in Khan Yunis.

On May 22, two days before the car explosion, a bomb went off under an IDF vehicle. A Border Police officer, trailing the IDF vehicle, then sealed an avenue of escape through an adjacent citrus grove, and ordered a suspected terrorist to stop running. The suspect, advancing toward a waiting taxi, ignored a warning shot, and was wounded in the head and arm.

After he was taken to Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon, the terrorist gave investigators details of his Fatah cell, a unit allegedly responsible for planting an explosive device on an Egged bus in Ashkelon last April, booby-trapping a minibus belonging to Jewish settlers in Gush Katif last March, and exploding a bomb in a Ramat Gan grocery a month ago. The injured terrorist died of his wounds several hours after reaching the hospital.

Security forces have now captured the remaining members of the cell.

Another group jailed was picked up in the Khan Yunis refugee camp after a bomb exploded in the hands

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Plot to kill Thatcher reported

U.K. hunt for Moslem hit-man

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. - Britain's anti-terrorist squad is hunting for a fanatical Moslem gunman, believed to have slipped into the country in the last few days on a mission to kill Premier Margaret Thatcher.

Scotland Yard has also stepped up protection for Thatcher, it was reported in several British newspapers today. The gunman, Sajjad Sajjadi,

is a friend of Libya's Colonel Gaddafi and is now believed to work for Palestinian terror-leader Abu Nidal.

The Arab section of the Special Branch has been placed on full alert, fearing that Gaddafi might have sponsored the Sajjadi mission in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of Libyan diplomats in 1983, and the use of British bases for the U.S. raids on Tripoli last year.



The Cessna light plane which slipped through Soviet air defences on a flight from Finland is seen here in the centre of Moscow late last Thursday. (APF)



Matthias Rust, the 19-year-old West German who piloted the plane. (APF)

Young West German flew light aircraft unimpeded from Helsinki to Moscow

Soviet top brass fall over plane jaunt

MOSCOW. - Defence Minister Sergei Sokolov and the head of the Soviet Air Force were dismissed yesterday after the Politburo lashed the military for allowing a foreign light plane to enter Soviet air space and fly unimpeded to Moscow.

The official Tass news agency said Sokolov, 75, was relieved of his duties "in connection with his retirement" and replaced by General Dmitri Yazov.

Soviet television reported that the head of the air force, Chief Marshal Alexander Koldunov, 63, had been dismissed.

Sokolov was replaced by General Dmitri Yazov, 65, a career officer with 46 years' military service.

The Politburo held a special meeting yesterday devoted to the violation of Soviet air space by a West German Cessna light plane that landed in Moscow on Thursday, the report said.

The pilot, Matthias Rust, 19, of West Germany, was taken into police custody after he buzzed Red Square and touched down near the Kremlin Wall.

In his flight from Helsinki, Rust apparently crossed 700 kilometres of Soviet territory before landing next to the Kremlin.

The TV report said that during the Politburo meeting "it was determined that the plane owned by a Hamburg air club had been spotted by radio locators of the air defence on approaching the borders of the Soviet Union."

"Soviet fighters twice flew around it," the report said, but apparently did nothing.

"The Politburo noted that the commanders of the air defence forces manifested an impermissible

callousness and indecisiveness in stopping (the plane's) flight without using military means," said the report on the Politburo session.

"This fact shows serious failures in organization in the carrying out of military duty in guarding the air space of the country," it said.

The West German embassy said that it had been officially told that teenage pilot Rust was in custody undergoing questioning.

An embassy spokesman told Reuters: "We have been in contact with the foreign ministry here. They confirmed that he is in Soviet custody. We think we will be able to talk with him next week."

Both the tanker Skyron and the battleship were limping towards Dutch ports after casualties. Some crewmen suffered minor injuries.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the Skyron where drums of paint were damaged by the flames reaching the cargo hold.

The 1987 edition of the U.S. government report *Soviet Military Power* calls the Soviet air defence system the world's most extensive.

Western defence experts said the Red Square landing was an "incredible feat" which must have been deliberate.

"I can't go into details about locations but the Soviet Union has triple anti-aircraft missiles and surface-to-air missiles," one Western military attaché said.

A senior Western diplomatic source said the Cessna, a highly maneuverable light aircraft, could have escaped air defences by flying too low for detection.

Among Muscovites who heard of Rust's exploit before the Tass announcement, the general reaction was one of grudging admiration. Rust stepped out of his Cessna with a woman before being led away by

(Continued on back page)

'Reports don't end Pollard affair'

By JEFF BLACK

For The Jerusalem Post
U.S. Ambassador to Israel Thomas Pickering hinted this weekend that Washington did not share Prime Minister Shamir's view that the Pollard affair was now over following the publication of the two reports on the spy scandal.

Speaking at a panel discussion on U.S.-Israel relations at the Hebrew University's Truman Institute, Pickering said that he hoped that "the government of Israel will take appropriate steps with regard to the individuals involved."

The ambassador refused to elaborate, particularly when pressed on whether he was referring to Israel's political leadership as well as to those involved in the operational side of the affair.

Pickering also warned that the Pollard affair "continues in our view to have the possibility of long-term effects on our relationship."

He added that the U.S. would examine the reports very carefully. "We believe and hope that action taken on the reports will do all possible to ensure that such a case never arises again and that the government of Israel will take appropriate steps and action with regard to the individuals involved," he said.

Pickering told *The Jerusalem Post* that the U.S. has not yet asked to see the secret appendices.

U.S. delays plan to protect Kuwait ships

WASHINGTON (AP). - President Reagan hopes to stave off a confrontation with Congress next week as he seeks bipartisan support for plans to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers from Iranian attack in the Gulf.

The House and Senate were expected to pass bills requiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to report within seven days on plans to put American flags on Kuwaiti tankers and to defend the vessels.

Reagan's aides said he would sign the bills, thereby averting for the time being the formal invocation of the War Powers Act. The act, passed in 1973 after the Vietnam War, curbs the president's powers to send troops into conflict.

Pentagon officials said they were preparing plans to move an aircraft carrier and an advanced cruiser into the region.

While the first of the Kuwaiti tankers could be refueled as early as Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of



His All-Holiness Demetrios, Archbishop of Constantinople and Ecumenical Patriarch, arrived in Israel Friday, as guest of the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Diodoros I. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

IAI chief to argue case for Lavi

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

TEL AVIV. - The Cabinet will resume its deliberations on the Lavi's future today, but a decision is unlikely, a highly placed source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Defence Ministry Economic Advisor Tzvi Trop is expected to present his study on the cost and economic implications of continuing the project vis-à-vis the alternative of buying F-16Cs and other

weapons. The head of Israel Aircraft Industries, Moshe Keret, is due to present his case for the project.

Chief of General Staff Rav-Aluf Dan Shomron, who has been highly critical of the project, is also expected to brief the cabinet.

IDF and Defence Ministry officials briefed the ministers on May 20.

The briefings today will be followed by a debate among the minis-

ters. Some, such as Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Arens, are staunch supporters, while others, such as Energy Minister Moshe Shalom, are hesitant.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would like to see the project through, but realizes the economic difficulties. As an alternative, he has been considering producing only 75 planes in the first stage, instead of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pilot hands out peace leaflets in Red Square

HAMBURG. - The daredevil West German teenager who landed a light plane in Red Square told Soviet police he just wanted to make friends, mass-circulation newspaper *Bild* reported yesterday.

Matthias Rust, according to the newspaper, handed out peace leaflets to Red Square passers-by and signed autographs for two hours before Soviet militia hustled him away.

The story of Rust's odyssey from Scandinavia to Moscow has astonished and delighted the West German population.

Most major newspapers bannered Rust's exploits on page one. *Bild* ran a huge photograph of the Cessna plane "landing" in Red Square, noting only in passing that it was a photo montage.

An opinion survey by the Wickert Institute asked 2,055 Germans to describe their initial reaction to news of the sensational Red Square landing. "Laughing. Joy," said 79 per cent of the respondents, according to Wickert.

It said 93 per cent hoped Rust, who holds a private flying licence, would qualify for "a book of records."

Bild quoted a Soviet reporter, Anthony Louis, as saying a Soviet policeman had used hand signals to guide Rust to his landing next to the Kremlin Wall.

Bild said Rust waved heartily to astounded Muscovites and tourists as he climbed down from the Cessna. He signed autographs, and shook

(Continued on back page)

Classes as usual today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Classes will be held as scheduled today but school teachers still threaten class disruptions for later this week if an agreement is not reached today on education budget cuts.

The teachers decided not to strike because an agreement seems to be shaping up under which cuts in instruction hours will be kept to a minimum, tenured teachers will not be fired, and teachers will not have to work fewer hours than they did this year.

If this agreement is not finalized, strike action can be expected - if not tomorrow, then after Shavuot.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	25.5.87	26.5.87	27.5.87
	MIN.	MAX.	MAX.
AMSTERDAM	10	15	18
BAGDAD	10	17	20
BIRMINGHAM	8	13	16
BRUSSELS	8	13	16
CHICAGO	10	15	18
COPENHAGEN	8	13	16
FRANKFURT	8	13	16
GENEVA	7	12	15
LONDON	11	16	19
MADRID	11	16	19
MILAN	11	16	19
MONTREAL	11	16	19
MOSCOW	11	16	19
PARIS	11	16	19
ROME	11	16	19
ST. LOUIS	11	16	19
TOKYO	11	16	19
VIENNA	11	16	19
ZURICH	11	16	19

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot spell is expected to end tomorrow afternoon.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	53	14-25	32
Golan	42	14-27	34
Nahariya	—	20	—
Safed	—	20	—
Haifa Port	70	19-26	34
Tiberias	53	20-32	37
Nazareth	54	16-26	34
Afula	50	18-28	37
Shomron	50	15-27	34
Tel Aviv	60	21-25	32
B-G Airport	53	19-26	35
Jericho	44	18-32	37
Gaza	64	20-24	33
Beersheva	52	16-30	37
Eilat	14	21-36	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The annual Gerhart Schmidt memorial lecture was given last Thursday at the Weizmann Institute of Science by Professor Jens Als-Nielsen, who spoke on "Synchrotron X-Ray Studies of Interfacial Structures." We are happy to announce the engagement on May 29 in London of David Horowitz and Lisa Laufer.

ARRIVALS

Lyn Meyerhoff, chairman of the Jesse Kirkpatrick Forum, and Harvey Meyerhoff, to participate in the Forum's international conference on national unity governments opening at the Tel Aviv Hilton today.

Navon undergoes gallstone operation

Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon was operated on for gallstones at the Hadassah hospital at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem on Friday. Navon is to spend several days in hospital recovering, an Education Ministry spokesman said.

HOME NEWS

Eban hits back at 'strident' Peres

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter and Staff
"Strident to the point of vulgarity" and "like a medieval pope who believed himself infallible" were among the terms MK Abba Eban used in three radio interviews this weekend to describe party chairman Shimon Peres's remarks at the Labour Party Central Committee meeting last Thursday evening.

Peres and Rabin had roasted Eban at that meeting for joining with its Likud members to single them out for special criticism in the Pollard affair report.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office yesterday indicated that the government would "regard favourably" a request by Yehoshua Rotenstreich and Zvi Tsur to publish the secret part of their report on the Pollard affair.

Rotenstreich, whose report was charged with being a whitewash, on the basis of the published extract, said after returning from abroad that he had no objection to the publication of the secret section.

He indicated that the secret section contained passages attributing individual ministerial responsibility to various ministers.

The sources said that should Rotenstreich and Tsur formally request Shamir to publish the secret material, Shamir would bring the request to the inner cabinet, where it would be "favourably regarded."

On Saturday, Eban went far beyond his panel's published findings and accused the cabinet ministers involved in the affair of "hair-raising neglect... grave dereliction... lack of supervision... and contemptuous disregard for one of our allies."

"The very convening of the central committee was a disgrace," Eban said. "In most countries investigative committees investigate governments; but here we have the government investigating the motives of an investigative committee."

Eban said that not only Peres but also Rabin, and the Labour Party as a whole needed to do some soul-searching. "Thursday evening's meeting was undemocratic and unfortunate. I imagine Uzi Baram regrets having called it; I know others regret it. In any case, instead of calling a meeting of the party central committee every few weeks so everyone can clap and exalt the leaders, there should be open discussions of the real issues: the peace process, the disarray in the secret service."

He said he was particularly concerned about the fact that some of those who expressed support for him at Thursday's meeting felt compelled to do so in whispers. "Those who dared ask aloud why I was being lynched got the same lynch treatment themselves."

As for the charges that he joined the Likud in certain conclusions of his subcommittee's report, Eban said that many of the conclusions were unanimous (Likud and Labour concurring). He said that on those which weren't unanimous, the Likud members had joined him and not vice versa.

"We presented a very restrained picture—some say too restrained—of hair-raising blunders and of officials going beyond their authority. Some say our picture was too restrained."



Police Inspector-General David Kraus (right) poses in traditional Liberian garb, which he received as a present from his visiting counterpart in the Liberian police, William Clark. Kraus told his guest that the Israel Police would assist the Liberian police force in a number of fields. (Rahamin Israeli)

'Jews spread Aids' – pamphlet sent to French schools charges

By MICHEL ZLOTOWSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. – Aids has become a vehicle for anti-Semitism in France recently with pamphlets being sent out to numerous French high schools saying that Aids is being spread by Israelis and Jews.

The pamphlets are being sent by an alleged "High School Committee" which on the occasion of the Barbie trial distributed "revisionist" leaflets denying the existence of gas chambers in the Nazi extermination camps.

brought it back to Israel and passed it on to their visiting "French (female) cousins."

"This is why (French Health Minister) Barzach is so troubled in her fight against the statements of (extreme right-wing National Front leader) Jean-Marie Le Pen and National Front MP Dr. Bachelot about the spread of Aids," wrote the pamphlet. "She is afraid that someone will reveal that the Jewish community in France is infected. No sweat, all the researchers working on Aids are Jews. It helps."

Two National Front MPs, including Dr. Bachelot, visited Israel in the past few days, it was learned here, and were received by, among others, Rafi Edri, Uzi Baram and Eliahu Ben-Elissar. This information caused a major uproar last night at the Crif, the body representing the Jewish organizations in France. Its chairman, lawyer Theo Klein, told The Jerusalem Post: "I thought naive and stupid Jews could be found only in the United States [referring to the meeting between Jean-Marie Le Pen and prominent American Jewish leaders]. I see now that there are some in Israel, too. I wrote to Prime Minister Shamir and to Foreign Minister Peres, calling their attention to the fact that any meeting with Le Pen or with people of his party would be regarded as an insult by the Jewish community in France, and in most of the European countries."

Ex-general considered killing Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Shmuel (Gorodish) Gonen, OC Southern Command at the outset of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, who was faulted by the Agranat Commission for his command's lack of preparedness in the face of the Egyptian attack, says he seriously considered killing then-defence minister Moshe Dayan.

Gonen, who has been living in the Central African Republic for the past nine years, told this Yedioth Aharanot writer Adam Baruch, who visited him recently.

Baruch, who was interviewed by Meny Pe'er, on Israel TV on Friday night said that Gonen had told him that he had planned the killing shortly after he was suspended from his command a month after the outbreak of the war.

He told Baruch that what held him back from murder was his feeling that as an army officer he could not take the law into his own hands against the defence minister, whom he considered responsible for the reversals in the early days of the war.

MDA threatening cut-off of ambulance service

By JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter
Magen David Adom is threatening to halt all blood-collection and ambulance services today unless the Health Ministry gives it NIS 1.5 million so that it can pay May salaries.

The emergency first-aid organization's bank assets have been attached by income-tax authorities because MDA has not withheld income-tax from its employees' wages for several months. MDA claims it has had barely enough money in recent months to pay salaries.

Talks with Health Ministry and Treasury officials over the past week have produced no results, with the Treasury saying it has transferred all the allotted funds to the Health Ministry, and the ministry saying it has no money left.

As a result of the money shortage, starting June 1 MDA will not be able to test blood donations for the Aids virus. Thus, blood will not be collected at all so as not to endanger patients who receive transfusions.

Dozens of professionals have left MDA over the past year because of the low wages. MDA says it needs a dozen para-medics around the country, and that the shortage is most serious in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

MDA had threatened to shut down services on March 1 and April 1, when money for salaries and ambulance insurance ran out. But last-minute allocations from the Health Ministry prevented the shutdowns.

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Stop hounding the GSS, says general who was framed

Post Defence Reporter
TEL AVIV. – OC Southern Command Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai on Friday urged reporters to stop hounding the General Security Services and let it carry on with its work.

Mordechai, who had been the object of an attempted GSS frameup following the murder of two terrorists caught in 1984, told reporters that incidents in which there had been "excesses" should be dealt with and "all measures" should be used against those responsible.

Nevertheless, he felt GSS operatives were doing their job in the Southern Command area "faithfully, loyally and with utmost efficiency."

Mordechai repeatedly mentioned the close working relationship he now has with the GSS and said he hoped everybody will have "the maturity and understanding to differentiate between negative things which must be uprooted and the need to strengthen the (GSS) hands." Their contribution to security is "clearcut and irreplaceable," he added.

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Candidate doesn't want U.S. job now

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. – Dayan Centre chairman Prof. Itamar Rabinovich on Friday withdrew his candidacy to be Israeli ambassador to the U.S.

The Tel Aviv University scholar told The Jerusalem Post that "My candidacy has been studied for a fortnight by the prime minister. A week has passed since we met, and it appears he was unable to approve it. A situation was therefore created which made my candidacy impossible and has led me to withdraw."

Rabinovich was originally approached by Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to take up the post, which falls vacant tomorrow with the return home of outgoing Ambassador Meir Rosenne.

Fire breaks out near Beit Jann

By LISA PERLMAN
For The Jerusalem Post
Fire broke out yesterday morning in the Mt. Meron nature reserve. There was suspicion that the fire was set by residents of Beit Jann, a Druse village in the heart of the Upper Galilee nature sanctuary.

The fire came in the midst of an ongoing conflict between Beit Jann and the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA). Villagers lay claim to some 10,000 dunams in the reserve, which they say they need for agriculture, housing and public development projects.

They have demanded the immediate release of 300-400 dunams. The NRA counters that releasing this area for these purposes would threaten the eco-system in the reserve.

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Vanunu feels 'like Christ'

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. – Mordechai Vanunu feels "like Christ" must have felt when the Jews wanted to kill him, the jailed former nuclear technician says in a letter in today's Sunday Times.

Vanunu wrote to the Times to say that he had no regrets about revealing the existence of what he alleged were Israel's secret nuclear weapons programmes. He said that he knew the risks he was taking at the time but wanted the world to have the information.

Vanunu charged that some of the letters to him were being withheld and added: "Now they feel the power in their hands to torture me here in this 'democratic' country."

Vanunu's "revelations" were published by the Sunday Times last October. He is due to go on trial at the end of August on charges of treason, aggravated espionage and giving classified information to the enemy.

Artist, ex-partisan returning to Germany after 42 years

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. – It took artist and former partisan fighter Alexander Bogen 42 years to agree to set foot in Germany. And even now, he says, he will be going with mixed feelings. Bogen, who spent the war fighting the German enemy in the forests around his native Vilna, has accepted an invitation to show his works at the Herzog Anton Ulrich Museum in Braunschweig, east of Hannover, from June 10 to July 27.

Half of the 76 works to be exhibited date from the Holocaust period, including 16 which depict the Vilna ghetto and the partisans. The rest are colourful Israeli subjects.

Explaining the juxtaposition of the two elements, Bogen says, "I am coming from the depth of the ghetto, from the cruel circumstances, the fighting, the optimism and the blue skies of Israel."

Bogen documented his experiences as a partisan from 1943 until 1945 by making charcoal drawings on whatever scraps of paper he could find. He depicted the forest battles as well as scenes from inside the Vilna ghetto, where he was sent to help Jewish youth escape during the ghetto's last days.

"I don't know why I had to draw," the artist says. "I think it was like spiritual armour."

By the end of the war, Bogen had managed to save 50 of his drawings, but when he left Poland for Israel in 1951, the government confiscated all of them, saying his works on the war belonged to the Polish people. Bogen eventually recovered the drawings, after the intervention of president Yitzhak Ben-Zvi.

Though he still does figurative works about the Holocaust, since moving here, he has focused more on local subjects.

"I don't want to be remembered as a painter of the Holocaust," he says.

But because the period was so traumatic, he felt it had to be represented in the upcoming exhibition. "The question is," says Bogen, "will I find a new Germany?"

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From Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by train – in just 45 minutes

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. – A train ride from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem will one day take only 45 minutes, Transport Minister Haim Corfu told the Zionist Council of Israel last week.

Corfu said that a plan completed recently by Israel Railways required the construction of two tunnels, the repair of the many curves along the line and the relocation of Jerusalem's station to Mahanot, in the southern part of the capital. The improvements would cost an estimated \$40 million, he said.

Rail services between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv were discontinued last year. The scenic trip through the Judean hills used to take about two hours.

A Transport Ministry spokesperson said that rail services between the cities would not be resumed for several years, as it would take time to raise the required funds.

Peres, Rabin make Id al-Fitr visits to Arab villages

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited Arab villages on Friday to extend greetings on the occasion of Id al-Fitr, the holiday marking the end of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting.

Peres, who visited 'Kafir Kassem and Kafir Bara, told his hosts in the village that he regretted the government's decision on higher university fees for Arabs than for Jews. He said he intended to right this injustice.

Rabin, who visited the Triangle villages of Kalansuwa and Taiba, said that he hoped that at today's cabinet session, the government would cancel its decision on higher tuition fees for Arabs. (Itim.)

U.S. Labour Sec'y visiting Israel

LOD (Itim). – U.S. Secretary of Labour William Brock arrived for a three-day visit in Israel on Friday as the guest of the Jean Kirkpatrick Forum opening today in Tel Aviv.

The subject of the international conference is national unity governments in Israel and elsewhere.

While here, Brock is to meet with Prime Minister Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Girl injured as hair caught in cake mixer

BEERSHEBA. – A 16-year-old girl was listed in fair condition by plastic surgeons in Soroka Hospital here yesterday, after part of her scalp was torn away in a freak accident involving an electric mixer.

Sheli Segal, of the Negev town of Ofakim, was preparing cake batter with her mother early Friday afternoon, when her hair became entangled in the blades of an electric mixer.

Mortgage aid raised by 17 per cent

Government mortgage assistance to various categories of home purchasers will be raised by 17 per cent as of tomorrow, the Ministry of Housing spokesman has announced.

The maximum sum will stand at NIS 35,500 in Jerusalem and NIS 2,000 less in other parts of the country.

TERROR GANGS

(Continued from Page One)
of a terrorist. The terrorist's family tried to hide the man's severed hand and to create the impression it was an "innocent accident," Mordechai said.

Also apprehended in recent days was a suspected terrorist who is said to have undergone training in Libya before beginning operations in Gaza. He was wanted for having planted a large bomb in a heavily trafficked area of Gaza's main thoroughfare. The bomb was discovered

and defused just before it was to go off.

As in the other incidents, capture of the Libyan-trained terrorist led to the arrest of other members of his unit.

Former military intelligence chief Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yaniv, interviewed on Israel Television Friday night, revealed that in the last year the GSS has uncovered 271 terrorist cells. Of these, 167 were uncovered before they were able to carry out attacks.

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Congratulations to our Chairman
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Happy 40 years of marriage to you both.
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Welcome back to Israel.
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My beloved husband, our father, grandfather
ADOLF (Amos) BAER
has left us forever.
In the name of the family
Marianne Baer
The funeral will take place at the Ramot Hashavim cemetery, at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, May 31, 1987.

British Airways Staff in Israel offer
The Rejwan Family
their deepest condolences on the sudden death of
GOGA REJWAN

Sri Lanka denies 'slaughter'

Fierce fighting as Tamil rebels hold out on fifth day

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka. — The government claimed yesterday that it had gained complete dominance over the eastern quarter of the Tamil-populated Jaffna Peninsula as intense fighting was reported on the fifth day of an offensive against Tamil rebels.

But Western diplomats taken on a flight to the peninsula yesterday said they were told by military officials that Tamil rebels were still holding out in Point Pedro at the northernmost tip of the peninsula.

Official and unofficial reports say that at least 327 soldiers, rebels and civilians have been killed since the offensive began last Tuesday on the peninsula, about 300 km. north of Colombo.

To the south, in the Sinhalese heartland of the north central province, Tamil guerrillas attacked a village yesterday and killed eight people, including five women and two children, the government said.

It said the massacre of Sinhalese civilians took place at Kelani Colony, a village near Polonnaruwa, 170 km. northeast of Colombo.

Foreign Minister Shri Lankadevi, meanwhile, issued a statement denying charges that the offensive on the rebel-held peninsula had caused widespread deaths among Tamil civilians.

He referred to a statement by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi charging that Sri Lanka was using "carpet bombing" to carry out "the

calculated slaughter" of hundreds of civilians. He said this "to say the least is a terminological inexactitude."

"Sri Lanka's planes are not capable of 'carpet bombing,'" Hameed said, adding that charges of civilian killings are "obviously intended to prejudice the international community."

Tamil guerrillas said yesterday they shot down a Sri Lankan air force plane.

A statement issued by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam from their headquarters in south India did not identify the aircraft or say how it was brought down.

There was no immediate reaction from the Colombo government.

Also in India, an exiled Sri Lankan political party, the Tamil United Liberation Front, urged Gandhi yesterday to intervene urgently to stop the killing of Tamils in Sri Lanka.

Several Indian newspapers also called on Gandhi to take action to halt the Sri Lankan offensive. The independent *Times of India* said navy ships should be sent to patrol Sri Lanka's shores and "prepare to reach assistance to the Tamil resistance in case the Sri Lankan military offensive continues."

Gandhi denounced the offensive last Thursday as a massacre. India has some 50 million Tamils living in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. (Reuters, AP)

General flies to U.S. with family

Cuban defector could be 'biggest catch yet'

MIAMI. — Cuban exile groups in Florida believe that the defection of a high Cuban military officer to the U.S. last Thursday may indicate mounting dissatisfaction with the Castro regime.

A Cuban exile umbrella organization that encompasses 150 anti-Castro groups noted that even before Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz's flight to Florida, a stream of refugees had been arriving by sea.

Del Pino, 48, flew himself and four of his family in a Cuban military plane to a naval base in Florida.

Del Pino told U.S. officials he was a deputy chief of staff at the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry, but a Cuban statement said he had been demoted and suspended as a combat pilot in January after "successive states of psychic stress" and eye problems.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita Castro, who fled Cuba in 1965, called the defection a serious blow to the country. She thought the defection could be the first in a series by top officials.

The head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in Miami, Perry Rivkind, said Cuban refugees arriving in the U.S. were reporting severe economic problems, rationing and shortages of



Rafael del Pino Diaz. (Reuters/telephoto)

basic commodities. At the same time, he said, refugees reported that the Castro government had been cracking down on farmers' markets and other free enterprise which had helped alleviate the situation.

Del Pino and his family had been given permission to stay in the U.S. An official in the U.S. Justice Department said that the defection "could easily be the biggest Cuban intelligence catch we've ever had."

It was the first defection of a high-ranking Cuban military official since 1969, when a Cuban pilot flew a Mig-17 jet to the U.S. and was given political asylum.



Elizabeth Taylor has a friendly greeting for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a party in Far Hills, New Jersey, to mark the 70th anniversary of *Forbes* magazine. (Reuters/telephoto)

Britain-Iran diplomatic rupture

U.K. shoplift arrest may have prompted Teheran kidnap

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The theft of five pairs of socks and a plastic purse was probably the cause of the Teheran kidnapping that has brought a diplomatic rupture between Britain and Iran.

British diplomat Edward Chaplin, second secretary at the Teheran British Interests Section, was held hostage in Teheran for 24 hours in apparent retaliation for the arrest earlier that day of an Iranian diplomat in Manchester.

Chaplin was seized at gunpoint from his car on a Tehran motorway on Thursday afternoon, and imprisoned overnight at the headquarters of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards. According to diplomatic sources, he was "severely beaten, battered and bruised" while in detention, before being returned to his family on Friday.

Iranian officials said at the weekend that Chaplin had only been "temporarily released pending investigation by a responsible official" but made no mention of the likely nature of such an investigation.

British officials here and in Teheran are convinced that Chaplin's kidnapping was directly related to the arrest of Ahmed Ghassemi, an employee of the Iranian consulate-general in Manchester, on shoplifting charges.

Ghassemi was held after a high-speed car chase through the suburbs of Manchester, which ended in a scuffle involving plainclothes police officers.

He had been arrested earlier this month, accused of stealing socks and a purse from stores in Manchester, but had claimed diplomatic immunity.

A warrant was issued for his re-arrest after police discovered that he did not have full diplomatic status.

The Iranian charge d'affaires in London, Muhammad Mahdi Akhond Badi, has claimed that Ghassemi was "harassed and tortured" by the arresting officers, but this has been denied.

Badi was summoned to the Foreign Office on Friday, where a bitter exchange reportedly took place with Minister of State Timothy Renton. Badi emerged from the meeting to say that Chaplin was "likely to face charges, but he did not specify what these might be."

Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe has demanded an explanation from the Iranian authorities for Chaplin's arrest, and has stressed that there were no deals involved in his release. Ghassemi, meanwhile, was bailed on Thursday pending a court hearing on June 11 on six charges including theft, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Fiji offered aid but not recognition

APIA, Western Samoa (AP). — Thirteen South African Pacific forum nations have sent a message to Fiji's interim government offering "sympathetic assistance" in the island's two-week-old political crisis, but

stressed this did not imply recognition of the military regime.

Cook Island's Premier Sir Thomas Davis told a news conference Friday that the message was sent to Fiji governor-general Sir Penia Ganila.

Chernobyl film man dies of radiation

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet filmmaker who worked in Chernobyl within days of last year's nuclear accident has died of radiation sickness, the weekly *Nedelya* reported Friday.

Nedelya said Vladimir Shevchenko, director of the film "Chernobyl: A Chronicle of Difficult Weeks," died two months ago from an excessive dose of radiation, and two cameramen who worked with him were receiving hospital treatment.

Shevchenko's death has not been added to the official Soviet casualty toll from the explosion and fire at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant on April 26 last year. The official death toll has stood at 30 since last summer.

Previous reports on Shevchenko's film had said it was suppressed for six months after being completed last August.

The Ukrainian Communist party newspaper *Pravda Ukrainy* said last month that Shevchenko's team had been the first filmmakers to arrive in Chernobyl after the accident and had worked there from May to August.

The film was contaminated by radioactive particles which showed up on screen as "the visible face of radiation," the newspaper added.

Nedelya said the film, which was screened at the Soviet film festival in Tbilisi last week but has not been released in Moscow, had shocked its viewers.

Nazi guard loses U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A man who admitted he was a guard in an Austrian concentration camp where thousands of prisoners died during World War II has gone to live in Austria after being stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. Justice Department said in a statement that Martin Bartsch, 60, of Chicago, admitted he served in the notorious Waffen-SS battalion in the Mauthausen camp system.

The Justice Department said it had an original record, called the "Death Book," kept by the SS at Mauthausen which identified Bartsch as the guard who shot and killed a French Jewish prisoner in 1943.

Neal Sher, head of the department's Nazi-hunting office of special investigations, told reporters that Bartsch left the U.S. last Wednesday and was living in Austria. He was placed on the "Watch list," which means he is barred entry back into the U.S.

Bartsch, who is Romanian-born, admitted he lied or concealed his wartime activities when he immigrated to the U.S. from Austria in 1955 and became an American citizen in 1966.

Sher could not say if Austria would prosecute Bartsch, but said the U.S. would make available any records in the case if requested by the Austrian Government.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

U.S. firm to advise China on N-plant

BEIJING. — A U.S. company has agreed to act as a security consultant for China's controversial Daya Bay nuclear power plant being built only 50 kilometers from Hong Kong, the official Xinhua news agency said yesterday. The agency said Bechtel North American Power Corporation and the Guangdong Nuclear Power Joint Venture Company signed a contract Friday in Shenzhen, Southern China.

Whistler painting fetches over \$2m.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A landscape by James McNeill Whistler was sold at auction for \$2,585,000 on Thursday, setting a record price for the artist and making art lovers wonder what "Whistler's Mother" would fetch if that famous painting was for sale in the current frantic art market.

A New York art dealer bought Whistler's "Variations in Violet and Green" at Sotheby's auction gallery here.

The painting, from the collection of Caroline Ryan Foulke, is an 1871 oil of a view of the Thames from the London district of Battersea.

Moslem nations fund mosque in New York

NEW YORK (AP). — A \$25 million mosque and Islamic cultural center planned for New York will be financed in part by various Moslem countries, including Kuwait, Libya, Turkey and Morocco.

Ground was broken for the structure Thursday, at the site on the East Side of Manhattan. The ceremony was attended by UN dignitaries and some of the estimated 400,000 Moslems who live in New York.

The mosque is expected to be ready in 18 months to two years. The main floor will be able to accommodate 800 male worshippers, with space for 200 females in the balcony.

Bomb at Argentine Congress injures four

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — A large explosion that ripped through an underground garage across the street from the Argentine Congress building destroyed six cars and injured four people, police said.

The blast 100 metres from the building Thursday occurred five hours before the Senate was scheduled to start debate on a controversial measure to end prosecution of hundreds of mid-level military officers accused of human rights abuses during the 1970s "Dirty War" against leftists.

Super-tanker and freighter collide in Channel

LONDON (AFP). — A Liberian super-tanker rammed into a Polish freighter in the fog-bound English Channel yesterday, catching fire and disgorging up to 200 tonnes of fuel oil, British and French officials said.

Both the tanker *Skryon* and the barley-laden cargo ship *Hel* were reported to be limping towards Dutch ports after the accident, in which there were no casualties. Some crewmen suffered minor cuts and bruising.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the collision caused a fire in a section of the *Skryon* where drums of paint were stored, adding that there had been no danger of the flames reaching the crude oil or of a major oil spill.

Two Chilean newsmen indicted, one jailed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — A military judge has indicted two dissident journalists on charges of defaming the armed forces and one was sent to jail, a newspaper spokesman said.

Gilberto Palacios, a reporter for the leftist daily *Fortin Mapocho*, was indicted and ordered jailed Friday by military judge Enrique Olivares, who questioned him for about one hour, according to Ismael Llona, the newspaper's deputy editor.

Felipe Pozo, *Fortin Mapocho*'s executive editor, also was indicted. He is in Peru attending an international journalists conference, Llona said.

Singapore opposition leader is arrested

SINGAPORE. — Singapore's main opposition leader, Joshua Jeyaretnam, and two of his party colleagues were arrested yesterday as they demonstrated in front of the presidential palace.

The trio were protesting against the detention last week of 16 people, including 10 Roman Catholic church workers, accused of involvement in a Communist conspiracy to seize power.

Amnesty International in London on Friday urged Singapore to release 16 people detained last week, or to charge them and try them publicly. (Reuters, AP).

Thatcher takes record lead in poll

LONDON (AFP). — The Conservative Party of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has taken a 13-point lead over Labour, the largest since the start of the general election campaign, according to a Harris Poll published yesterday.

The poll, carried out for the commercial television network ITV, gives the Conservative Party 45 per cent of votes, against 32 per cent for Labour and 22 per cent for the centrist Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance.

Political analysts attributed the Conservative gain in the polls to the party's repeated attacks against Labour's unilateral nuclear disarmament policy.

Second U.S. congressman says he's gay

BOSTON (AP). — U.S. Representative Barney Frank, 47, said Friday that he is homosexual, becoming only the second member of Congress to publicly admit to being gay.

"If you ask the direct question: 'Are you gay?' the answer is: yes. So what?" Frank told the *Boston Globe*. "I don't think my sex life is relevant to my job."

In 1983, Democrat Gerry Studds acknowledged he was a homosexual after revelations that he had a sexual relationship with a teenager. That relationship caused the House of Representatives to formally censure Studds.

Joint military doctrine proposed

Warsaw Pact offers deal to Nato

BERLIN (AP). — The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, ending a two-day meeting, renewed some arms-control proposals and called for talks with Nato officials on developing a common, defensive military doctrine.

Herbert Krolikowski, secretary-general of the alliance, said Friday the Warsaw Pact chiefs want to consult with Nato about a doctrine that would guarantee the security of both sides at the lowest possible cost in manpower and weaponry.

Krolikowski, at a news conference in East Berlin, also said the alliance favoured negotiations on battlefield nuclear weapons, which have a range of less than 500 km., once medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles are eliminated from Europe.

A Warsaw Pact communiqué released later in the day said the battlefield weapons talks should be part of the alliance's proposed multilateral negotiations on reducing conventional forces, and not addressed separately.

But Krolikowski, also deputy East German foreign minister, sidestepped

the question on whether the battlefield weapons talks should be part of any conventional forces negotiations. He said only, "We are ready to negotiate over every category of weapons. We are ready to discuss these things at any time."

Friday's communiqué also called for the abolition of the nuclear deterrence doctrine, "which supposes that nuclear weapons are the guarantee for the security of states.... In a nuclear war, there can be no winners."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who has also voiced support for an elimination of nuclear weapons, did not speak to the news media during the two-day alliance meeting. He flew home to Moscow late Friday.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has held up Nato agreement on a Western response to the Soviet proposals because of those fears. He says the battlefield nuclear weapons threaten Germans "on both sides of the (Berlin) wall and barbed wire."

But Bonn's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday that the Warsaw Pact offer to discuss military doctrines with Nato

shows that the Eastern bloc is trying to "take into account Western worries on a number of points of importance."

Genscher, leader of the Liberal Party (FD) is generally at odds with Kohl, leader of the majority party in the ruling coalition — the Christian Democrats — over defence issues.

In Washington yesterday, it was reported that President Ronald Reagan has rejected a proposal by Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger to withdraw a key provision of the treaty being negotiated with the Soviet Union on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the Administration is negotiating a treaty with the Soviets that would eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe and limit both sides to a maximum of 100 such missiles worldwide.

Baker, in an interview published in yesterday's editions of the *Washington Post*, said Reagan rejected Weinberger's suggestion to have the proposal changed to call for total elimination of intermediate-range missiles worldwide.

Hindu caste massacre claims 42

PATNA (AP). — Mobs of 800 leftist peasants massacred at least 42 members of landlord families yesterday in the worst-ever caste war carnage in this impoverished east Indian state where Hindu caste tension and Communism are escalating.

State government and police officials said the attackers of the low caste Yadavs, or cow herders, cut throats and hacked, beheaded, burned and shot upper caste Rajputs of seven entire families in Aurangabad district.

"The mobs first slit their throats. All houses were torched and those escaping to the fields were shot and butchered," R.N. Das, Bihar State Home Secretary, told the Associated Press.

The killings, 120 km. south of here, were blamed on armed extremists demanding land reform, social justice, an end to usury in moneylending and caste discrimination.

The United News of India reported they belonged to the underground Maoist Communist Centre. The state government said the dead included 10 women and 16 children, aged 2 to 12 years.

All houses in two adjacent villages were set ablaze in the 2:30 a.m. attack. The unofficial death toll was placed at 50 to 60 and officials said they would not know the exact toll until today.

It was described as the worst caste war of Hindu against Hindu since independence in 1947 in the state notorious for violence. It is the third caste massacre in the past year.

The Hindu caste system was originally based on people's work, with farmers belonging to one caste, for instance, and soldiers to another. But today the thousands of castes and subcastes often define the division between rich and poor.

S. African commandos 'captured' in Maputo

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP). — Security forces have captured several members of a South African commando group that killed three people in a raid on Maputo, the national news agency reported yesterday.

The news agency, Aim, did not specify the number of people arrested but said the captives were carrying documents that gave details of Friday's pre-dawn raid.

A government communiqué said the attack was aimed at members of the African National Congress, but that the three people killed were Mozambicans. The ANC is the main guerrilla movement fighting to overthrow South Africa's government.

Aim said Foreign Minister Picoal Mocumbi told foreign diplomats that the confiscated documents proved that the attack on four houses in Maputo was orchestrated by South Africa's white-led government.

In a statement late Friday, before Mozambique announced the captures, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said he rejected accusations that South Africa conducted the raids. The South African Defence Force said yesterday it had nothing to add to its statement Friday, in which it declined to comment on "unsubstantiated allegations of incidents in Mozambique."

Mozambican officials said the raiders used bazookas and firearms, then fled in boats from a Maputo beach. A government statement described the attack as "barbaric aggression."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said available evidence "points clearly to South Africa as the instigator of this premeditated and especially brutal attack."

South African units have over the years repeatedly raided ANC centres in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique in an effort to prevent the infiltration of black guerrillas into South Africa.

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AT KIRYAT VIZHNITZ, Bnei-BRAK

MAY THE AL-MIGHTY BRING SUCCESS TO ALL
THEIR ENDEAVORS ON BEHALF OF KLALL YISROEL

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ISAAC WOLF

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AARON SHAYE SPITZER

Award ceremony at Knesset today

Polish composer among Wolf Prize laureates

By JUDY SIEGEL

Post Science and Health Reporter
The prestigious Wolf Prizes will be awarded today in the Knesset to seven laureates from the U.S., two from England, and one each from Israel, Japan and — for the first time — Poland.

President Chaim Herzog will be present at the ceremony, as will Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel. The 10 scientists and two musicians will share \$600,000 in prize money in six categories of science and the arts, awarded by the Israel-based international Wolf Foundation.

Established in 1975, the Wolf Foundation was set up by the late Dr. Ricardo Wolf, a native of Hanover, who lived most of his life in Cuba and died in Herzliya at the age of 93 in 1981.

The following are this year's winners:

ARTS:

Isaac Stern of New York, for his "everlasting humanistic contribution to society as an artist and educator, which transcends the boundaries of musical performance."



Wolf Prize recipients Kyoshi Ito (mathematics), Meir Wilchek (medicine), and Krzysztof Penderecki (music).

Krzysztof Penderecki of Krakow, Poland, for his innovations in composition.

AGRICULTURE

Theodore Diemer of the Department of Agriculture's plant protection institute in Beltsville, Maryland, for research on viroids, the



smallest-known agents of infectious disease, and their detection, in plants.

CHEMISTRY

Sir David Phillips of Oxford University and David Blow of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, for their use of X-ray



crystallography to explore structures and functions of enzymes and other proteins.

MATHEMATICS

Kyoshi Ito of Kyoto University in Japan, for contributions to probability theory, especially the creation of stochastic and integral calculus.

Peter Lax of New York University for contributions to analytical and applied mathematics.

MEDICINE

Pedro Cuatrecasas, of Glaxo Inc., Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, and Meir Wilchek of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, for the invention and development of affinity chromatography and its applications to biomedical research. Wilchek was the first to use "antibody columns" to isolate antigenic peptides from proteins, an approach that has proved essential in the production of synthetic vaccines. He has been head of the biophysics department at Weizmann since 1974.

PHYSICS

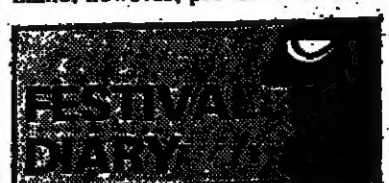
Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., Bruno Rossi of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Riccardo Giacconi of the Baltimore Space Telescope Science Institute, all for the discovery of X-ray sources beyond the solar system and elucidation of their physical processes.

Imported culture; exported clothes

By LEV BEARFIELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Notes of an intrepid festival-

trekker:
Israel's exports to Poland received a slight boost last week, thanks to one of the members of the Wrocław Pantomime Theatre. It seems that when the troupe arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport from Warsaw, the unfortunate fellow discovered that all of his luggage had vanished. The mime, however, proved to be at no



loss for words: he promptly vowed to purchase new clothing and all other necessary items right here in Israel, saying that he had heard that Israel produces quality goods at reasonable prices.

Avital Mossinson, who was director of the Israel Festival until he was summarily replaced last year by current director Oded Kotler, told us he is very pleased by much of what he has seen so far in the 1987 festival. "And why not?" he asked rhetorically. "After all, a lot of the things we're seeing now were reviewed and selected by me last year and the year before. So I'm glad to see my choices pleasing so many people."

Interestingly, Mossinson also said he regretted that there wasn't more "festival atmosphere" pervading the city, a criticism heard from many quarters in 1986, 1985, 1984...

Festival-goers (and would-be goers) continue to grumble about ticket prices, and of course they have a case, especially since this year's festival happens to include so many tempting offerings. Spokesmen for the festival justify prices by arguing that quality simply doesn't come cheap, and that imported culture, like any imported goods, is dear.

We don't know if that means we're paying customs duty on our imported entertainment, but we'll accept the point. Yet that doesn't explain how the Jerusalem Theatre snack bars can get away with charging NIS 2 for a disposable cup of coffee (more than you pay at a nice Ben-Yehuda pedestrian mall cafe), or a whopping NIS 1.80 for a small bottle of grapefruit juice (triple the price at your local kiosk). No wonder snack bars have taken to haunting the streets around the theatre — while some festival patrons have started bringing their own.

It's unfortunate when a group cancels its appearance at a festival at the last minute, as happened with South Africa's Amampondo music and dance ensemble. Just as bad is when a participant walks out in the middle of the proceedings. That's precisely what happened with the La Mama Theatre's Jerusalem oratorio, when a key member of the production suddenly announced he was breaking his contract and returning to the U.S. The walk-out only added to the woes of a production that people both inside and outside the company suggested was overly ambitious.

vaguely conceived, inadequately prepared and indifferently performed.

In any event, nothing that many saw in the mid-week La Mama programmes inside the Citadel seemed as entrancing as what they saw when they came out: the spectacular laser lights that were slicing through the sky and bouncing off the Citadel towers, turning them a ghostly green. The lasers, which were on display as part of the Jerusalem Day celebrations, left people gazing in wonder at the Star Wars beams of light. The rays in fact seemed so tangible that one could almost imagine wire-walker Philippe Petit dancing his way through the sky once more to the Old City.

Yet we wonder if any other festival offers such ironies as ours does. Where else, for example, would you see a man silently living in a zoo (*Homosapiens Urbanus*) and an articulate ape delivering *A Report to an Academy*?



Legendary jazz trumpet player Miles Davis relaxes at Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool yesterday where he is to appear tomorrow night. Davis is appearing tonight at the amphitheater in Caesarea.

(Zoom 77)

Among street performances today, the video-art "Bus" project will leave from outside the Jerusalem theatre at 4 and 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the driver. Dan Zakheim's group presents "Footsteps from Above" at Mt. Scopus at 8 p.m. The Zik artists group continues to invite the public to witness construction of its "To Hell with Zik" destruction project at the Aika Gallery, 6 Rehov Yehonatan, Talpote industrial zone, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Raphael Klatzkin — from a blue collar entertainer to an established actor

By ALEXANDER ZVIELI

Rafael Klatzkin, who died last Wednesday, enthralled theatrical audiences for over 50 years with his lively spirit and masterly performances, winning the 1978 Israel Prize in the performing arts.

Klatzkin was born in Volkovisk, Russia, in 1907, and was sent here to study at Tel Aviv's Herzliya Gymnasium in 1914. At the outbreak of World War I, the Turkish authorities expelled him, but he returned here in 1920 and continued his studies.

Following his graduation, Klatzkin spent a number of years working as an agricultural labourer, a road builder, a construction worker and even a baker. His successful impersonations, staged for the benefit of his fellow workers, encouraged him to join an amateur theatrical company, where his strong personality and quick humour immediately established his reputation as an actor.

He joined the Hebrew theatre, starting with the satirical Kunkum company, then moved on to the Eretz Yisrael Theatre (Tai) and Art

Theatre, until he was accepted by Habimah in 1928.

Klatzkin was not only an imaginative, buoyant actor who could imitate and portray anyone at any time and any place, but also an inspired and sensitive director. He staged a number of one-man plays, wrote lyrics for popular songs and excelled in difficult comedy monologues and skits.

His songs such as "The Day Will Come," "Be'arvot Haneguv" and his War of Independence hits, became history. His versatility was limitless, but no matter what role he played, he was always a delight.

Klatzkin aged with the same grace and good humour that he had so often shown on the stage. He was an agile sportsman enjoying long walks, swimming and various physical exercises. He was always on the move. Walking suited his restless spirit and boundless energy.

A true Tel Avivian, Klatzkin loved the bustle and spirit of the city, though he regretted the fact that it was becoming a metropolis. He occupied the same modest flat on Rehov-Frug since 1937, surrounded by beautiful paintings — gifts from his friends — and photographs of theatrical acquaintances.

He was the soul of Tel Aviv's intellectuals and *bon vivants*, and his only regret upon reaching a ripe old age was that most of the people he loved — Alterman, Shlonsky, Halpi — had long since gone.

Klatzkin remained young at heart even after he passed 80. He continued to give difficult performances and day-dream about the roles he had never got around to playing. And he was always grateful to Habimah for the unforgettable roles he had played, including *Pyramus in Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Fabian in Twelfth Night*, and many others.

He and his wife Hadassah had no children, only their pampered cat "Kizit." But Klatzkin was highly popular with young artists to whom he taught the tricks of the trade, accumulated over his long career.

Klatzkin never gave up. He wanted to perform as long as he was able. He loved the good company, the joint effort, the immediate contact with his colleagues. He earned for himself the love and admiration of Israeli audiences and a rightful place in the nation's theatrical history.

PRIZES. — Twelve contestants from abroad, and six from Israel, have won prizes in the second annual competition for children's drawings of Jerusalem, the Department of Information of the Foreign Ministry said.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Music director Zubin Mehta

Jean François Paillard

and his orchestra

with Christine Paillard

Vocal Ensemble

TONIGHT, May 31

FAREWELL CONCERT

at Binyanei Ha'uma, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at the Jerusalem Theatre, agencies, and the Binyanei Ha'uma box office.

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THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Music director Zubin Mehta

Smith poll: 36% want early elections

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Only 36 per cent of the Israeli public favours early elections, according to a survey by Hanech Smith for the Kirkpatrick Forum, which is to hold a conference on the national unity government at the Tel Aviv Hilton this week.

Forty per cent want the national unity government to continue and the rest want it to continue only if the component parties get along with each other better, Smith told a press conference here last week.

The public gave the government good grades on Lebanon and the economy but poor ones on peace, Judea and Samaria, long-range economic planning, social issues and the relations between the religious and secular communities. Respondents said democracy had strengthened under the national unity government, but said their view of the Knesset and of the political parties

was more negative. While a survey conducted before rotation found that 63 per cent of the public were satisfied with the government's overall performance, the figure in April was 32 per cent.

Though most of the public oppose early elections, they don't want a national unity government after the next elections. Only 9 per cent said they would want a national unity government made up like the current one. Twenty per cent said they would want a national unity government if it had some structural changes.

Don Patir, director of the Kirkpatrick Forum, said this week's conference would deal with effects of the national unity government decision-making in defence and foreign and economic policy. It would also consider whether a national unity government was good or bad for ideology and how it affected the functioning of the Knesset.

Guests from Austria, France, and other countries will discuss their nations' experiences.

ITV throws birthday bash for Teddy

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel Television on Friday threw a birthday bash for Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. The guest list for his 75th birthday represented a half-century kaleidoscope of Kollek's diverse involvements in service to the Yishuv, the State of Israel and its capital.

Mostly, it was nostalgia, bringing together people who had not seen each other in years, although at some tables at the studio there were people who see each other almost daily. For instance, Foreign Minister and Labour Party leader Shimon Peres was seated with Motta (Mordechai) and Rita Gur and Simcha and Vivian Dinitz. Yitzhak and Ofra Navon had been designated to the same table, but the hospitaliza-

tion of the education minister forced them to absent themselves.
New York Mayor Ed Koch, who had hoped to attend, couldn't make it, but sent a video-taped greeting. First to set the ball rolling with recollections of Life with Teddy was Simcha Dinitz.

Others who reminisced about Kollek's contributions to tourism, culture, tolerance, co-existence and nation-building included Ze'ev Shor, the general secretary of Kibbutz Ein Giv, of which Kollek and his wife Tamar were founders 30 years ago; Isaac Stern, MK Shulamit Aloni; Israel aviation pioneer Al Schwimmer; song-writer Naomi Shemer; Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat; former deputy mayor of Jerusalem Meiron Benvenisti and President Chaim Herzog.

Television viewers are invited to an edited version of Teddy Kollek's birthday party at 21.20 on Tuesday.

Rabies alert in Samaria

Post Science and Health Reporter

A rabies alert went into effect last week in Samaria near the Sha'ar Tikva settlement, after a resident was bitten by a rabid dog on May 24.

The tan-and-gray dog was shot to

death soon after he bit the man who was treated at the district health office in Petah Tikva.

The wolf-dog was about half the size of a fully-grown dog of that species. Anyone who was bitten by,

or otherwise in contact with a dog of that description in the area, is requested to contact the district health office at 31 Ahad Ha'am in Petah Tikva, phone (03) 916221, 916222 or 919311.

Ministry yields on Israeli ID for East Jerusalem baby

By RON JOURARD

One-year-old Ashraf Salah a-Din was given an Israeli identity number this month, as an exception to the recent government policy on the status of the children of East Jerusalem women and Palestinian men from the territories.

Ashraf's mother, Hitam, who lives in East Jerusalem, applied to the Interior Ministry in January 1986 for an Israeli identity number for her newborn son. The ministry refused because her husband, from the West Bank, was a non-Israeli resident.

But this month, after Hitam's lawyer threatened to petition the High Court of Justice and following the intervention of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI), the ministry backed down.

An identity number is a token of Israeli residency and entitles its bearer to the attending rights and benefits. For example, Israeli residents are eligible for National Insurance Institute payments and Housing Ministry mortgage loans, and to vote in municipal elections.

Residents of the territories — the ministry had originally meant to recognize Hitam's son as a West Banker — require an Israeli residency card to live in Jerusalem. Although in practice many reside in the capital without one, they do so illegally and thus only at the indulgence of the authorities.

After 1967, when East Jerusalem was annexed to Israel, its residents

retained Jordanian citizenship but were recognized as Israeli residents. Salah a-Din's lawyer, Mazen Qupty, says children of such residents routinely received Israeli residency, even in the numerous cases in which the father was a non-Israeli resident, such as a West Banker, and even when the couple lived in the territories.

But about four years ago, Qupty claims, the Interior Ministry stopped granting Israeli residency to the children of East Jerusalem women married to non-Israeli residents. As a result, hundreds, if not thousands, of children have been denied the rights accruing from Israeli residency.

In denying Ashraf Salah a-Din an Israeli identity number, the ministry cited a 1974 regulation issued under the Entry into Israel Law. Basically, the regulation (number 12) provides that a child born in Israel to a non-Jewish couple must be accorded the residency status of his parents.

If the child's parents have different residency status, the child receives that of the father. But if the mother is opposed, the ministry may grant the child her residency status.

Qupty attacked the regulation arguing that it discriminated against non-Jews and women. Such discrimination — a violation of the fundamental right to equality — is legal, he argued, only if legislated by the Knesset. Stemming as it did from an administrative regulation, such discrimination was illegal.

"If in practice the ministry grants Israeli residency to the children of parents living in Jerusalem, this will

take some of the sting out of the regulation," she says, in the wake of the reversal on Ashraf Salah a-Din. Yet the children of couples living in the territories will continue to automatically get Israeli residency if it is the father who is from East Jerusalem, while they will be denied Israeli residency if it is the mother.

Yehoshua Kahana, head of the ministry's Population Administration, asserts that the turnaround on Salah a-Din does not signal a policy change or the abandonment of regulation 12. "The case was decided in line with the regulation," he says.

"The woman opposed giving the child the father's residency and proved that the family's life was centred in Jerusalem."

In addition, Kahana denies that regulation 12 was ignored until 1983. "Just as dozens of children are refused Israeli residency today, dozens were refused before," he says.

Goldman, however, notes that "the people involved in the day-to-day handling of these matters say that policy has tightened up since 1983." According to Kahana, "internal ministry procedures for application of the regulation were clarified that year."

Qupty disputes Kahana's asser-

tion that the Salah a-Din case does not mark a policy shift. In earlier cases, he points out, Israeli residency was denied to the children of other East Jerusalem women who had similarly shown that their families were based in the capital.

One such woman, Samiha Rab'a, who is married to a Bethlehem man, applied last August for Israeli residency for her newborn daughter, but was turned down. Some two weeks ago, however, after the turnaround on Salah a-Din, the ministry also reversed on Rab'a.

The ministry's denials notwithstanding, it may even have decided to ignore regulation 12 altogether. How else can one explain why an Israeli identity number was issued this month to the daughter of N. M., a former East Jerusalemite, who lives outside Jerusalem, in Shmat Hadoar, on the road to Ramallah? N. M. holds Israeli residency and is married to a Ramallah man. When she first applied for an Israeli identity number for her daughter upon the child's birth 10 months ago, her request was rejected.

If the ministry continues to withhold Israeli residency from the children of East Jerusalem women, the legality of regulation 12 may yet be attacked in the High Court.

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Music director Zubin Mehta

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Series F: Saturday, 27.6.87 (9:00 p.m.)
"Cosi fan tutte"

Series G: Sunday, 28.6.87 (9:00 p.m.)
"Cosi fan tutte"

Series H: Monday, 29.6.87 (9:00 p.m.)
"Cosi fan tutte"

Series I: Tuesday, 30.6.87 (9:00 p.m.)
"Cosi fan tutte"

Series J: Wednesday, 1.7.87 (9:00 p.m.)
"Cosi fan tutte"

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هكنا من الامم

Japan overtakes U.S. in crucial chip war

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan is increasing production of one-megabit semiconductor memory chips and will soon become world leader in this technology, which will provide the power for the next generation of high technology goods.

"The new chips will mean more computing power, more memory power...and lead to more software to take advantage of the new hardware capacity," says Peter Wolf, semiconductor analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities (Japan) Ltd. Indeed Jonathan Joseph, analyst for Shearson Lehman Brothers (Asia) Inc., says Japan had already overtaken the U.S. in overall semiconductor output.

Joseph says six of the 10 leading semiconductor chip manufacturers in 1986 were Japanese. He predicts Japan's semiconductor output will rise 10 per cent this year from last to \$13.4 billion. The U.S. industry, he says, will produce only \$10.5b.

The company producing the most semiconductor of all types is NEC Corp., but second-ranked Toshiba Corp. is making the most one-megabit chips, he says. Wolf says Toshiba increased its output of one-megabit chips to 1.5 million last month from 1.3 million in March.

"Other Japanese makers are revving up, but still lag behind Toshiba," he adds.

He says total Japanese output of one-megabit chips would grow to 8.1 million in the second quarter of 1987 from 5.7 million in the first quarter.

Falling semiconductor sales and trade friction with the U.S. have spurred the Japanese to cut output of their mainstay 256-kilobit dynamic random access memory (DRAM) chips. Now they are focusing more on one-megabit DRAM chips, he says.

Joseph says Japanese production of one-megabit chips will surpass production of 256-kilobit chips by October 1987, noting: "This cross-over point heralds the new generation of semiconductors."

An official of a major electronics company looks forward to the changeover. "We believe these [one-megabit] chips have high-growth potential. The new chips will help

create new electronic products," he says. "Even though semiconductor demand is now in a slump, the memory chips are important for the long term."

He says the big semiconductor manufacturers are now racing to develop the next generation of chips.

When 64-kilobit DRAM chips were first developed they sold at about 2,000 yen each (equivalent to \$14 at current exchange rates), but within two years their prices dropped to below 300 yen.

Nonetheless, company officials insist that lower prices are not necessarily bad for the industry. "Cheaper prices encourage creation of new consumer products such as toys, family computers and small information products. New products mean an increase in demand for chips," says one.

The wholesale price of 256-kilobit chips here is now about 300 yen, while one-megabit chips sell for about 2,000 yen.

Industry sources say International Business Machines Corp., the U.S.'s largest computer company, is putting one-megabit chips into many of its personal and mainframe computers. Other major U.S. electronics companies, such as Digital Equipment Corp., Apple Computers Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. are also big buyers of the chips, they say.

The analysts say there are signs that U.S. companies are trying to get back the market share of memory chips, which they allowed the Japanese to wrest from them three years ago. But they are likely to find sales of chips difficult.

In addition, analysts say that by the end of 1987, South Korean semiconductor makers would be shipping one-megabit chips, pressing Japanese, U.S. and European makers hard. But, they say, the U.S. was expected to fight, particularly against Japan, to obtain a greater market share.

This is one reason for the recent imposition of 100 per cent tariffs on \$300m. of Japanese goods in retaliation for the alleged selling of chips below cost by Japanese makers.

Elbit acquires 3.2 million R&D units

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Elbit Computers Ltd. said it acquired 3,197,457 research and development units for \$2.30 a unit under a tender offer that expired May 22.

Elbit, which is based in Haifa, said it originally issued the units in 1985 and that the offer, which began on

April 10, had been extended once past the original expiration date.

The company said there is a total of 3.8 million units outstanding of which it now holds 3.4 million units, or about 90 per cent of the total research and development units originally issued.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES



Bing-Linial's Ian Goodrich.



Robert Half's Aharon Yafe. (Rachel Hirsch)

Scitex names Rosenfeld, Naveh to top positions

Scitex Corp. announced a series of management changes last week. ARIE ROSENFELD, president of Scitex Europe S.A., the company's Brussels-based European sales and marketing subsidiary, has assumed the position of executive vice president and chief operating officer of the company.

Rosenfeld, a 19-year veteran of Scitex, holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Technion in Haifa. Following his discharge from the army, he joined Scitex as a research and development engineer and project manager.

Rosenfeld will continue to manage Scitex Europe. Scitex also said that BEN-ZION NAVEH, who joined the firm as corporate chief operating officer in October 1985, has been appointed executive vice president. He will be in charge of developing programmes to facilitate the company's entry into additional markets.

In announcing the two appointments, Scitex Chairman Efraim Azaiz said the moves marked a transition to an increased level of new-product shipments and a greater focus on the pre-press and electronic-printing business.

MIRA FINKELSTEIN, senior account executive for Warshawsky Freilich Dover, has been appointed supervisor, after eight years in her prior post. Finkelstein started her career in advertising in charge of Delta-Galil Ltd., which she still handles.

ITAMAR GIVTON was appointed vice director-general of Danker Investments Ltd. beginning this

month. Givton, 34, is a graduate in economics and law from Hebrew University. In the past he has worked in the Treasury in charge of the budgets for economic ministries.

On June 23-24, the 21st Israel Conference on Mechanical Engineering will take place at the Technion in Haifa.

ZELI FALMOR, of the Technion's engineering faculty, has been appointed chairman of the conference.

Falmor, who holds a second degree from the Technion and a Ph.D. from New York University, has managed research projects for American and Israeli industries.

IAN GOODRICH, 32, who moved to Israel in August 1986, has been appointed to head the research and development staff of Bing-Linial Advertising Ltd. In addition, Goodrich will be developing international contacts in preparation for advertising on the second television channel.

Goodrich worked at Saatchi-Saatchi Advertising, the largest in the world, and later transferred to Foote-Cone and Belding, where he handled accounts totalling \$12 million. He also worked at TBWA Advertising, where he handled accounts totalling over \$18m.

MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY/Stephen Jukes

Gulf Arabs leery of local bourses

A Gulf-wide drive to develop stock exchanges had made only slow headway despite the launch of Saudi Arabia's first ever trading floor earlier this month.

After last year's drop in oil revenue, Gulf nations embarked on a coordinated policy designed to wean the private sector off over-reliance on the state and boost investment. But the move to set up regulated stock exchanges has been slow, as the Iran-Iraq war and spectre of the \$90 billion crash of Kuwait's unofficial market five years ago haunts the region.

Kuwait's unofficial stock market, the *Souk Al-Manakh* collapsed in 1982 after a series of speculative deals based on post-dated cheques unravelled. The legacy of debt has pervaded banking systems throughout the Gulf, where many non-performing loans can be traced back to the *Souk* debacle.

When Saudi Arabia opened a share trading floor in Riyadh three weeks ago, there was no fanfare and some of the kingdom's 11 banks had still been unsure on exact timing of the launch. Saudi Arabia cautiously avoided the term stock exchange, referring instead to a "central trading hall." Authorities want at all cost to avoid another speculative trading bubble.

Says one economist: "The taboo on stock exchanges has been lifted, but only to a limited extent."

Before the Saudi move on May 11, Kuwait had been the only one of the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states to have an official stock market with a centralized trading system. The now defunct *Souk Al-Manakh* was an unofficial, parallel market.

Within the political and economic

union of the GCC, momentum has been building up for a stock exchange in each of the remaining countries — Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). But progress has been slow and economists say many obstacles stand in the way of regional trading.

Richard Stutely, chief economist at Burgan Bank Sak in Kuwait, says "A Gulf-wide market is still a way off."

"The first stage must be to set up strong exchanges in each of the individual (GCC) countries."

The offshore banking centre of Bahrain announced plans for an exchange last August. But although a decree setting it up as a legal entity was passed in March this year, the opening date will probably not be before March 1988, economists said.

Oman's commerce and industry undersecretary, Ahmed Bin Abdulnabi Macki, has announced the launch of a stock exchange by the end of 1987, but only domestic shares will be traded.

In the UAE, a draft stock exchange law was shelved in 1983 as the shock waves from Kuwait spread. The project remains on hold and a central bank official said there were no plans to revive it.

That means that stock trading in the UAE, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar is based on loose telephone and telex markets.

Trading volume has been rising in those countries but the Iran-Iraq war has dampened investment throughout the Gulf.

Abu Dhabi-based broker Ali Yasin said: "Everyone feels the (UAE) market needs to be organized. Right now there is no trust in the market. People don't have the encouragement to go ahead."

Economists do not doubt the vast

potential for stock markets in the Gulf. Private wealth is still very high despite the oil-led recession of the mid-1980s. But, in the absence of clearly regulated markets, Arab funds have been traditionally channelled into securities markets in the western world. "There must be a tremendous pool of funds that could be mobilized," says Stutely.

The new Saudi system, replacing a telephone market for about 50 listed stocks, was introduced during the holy month of Ramadan when commercial activity traditionally slows and trading has been very sluggish in the first two weeks.

But even if each of the six GCC states were to have a clearly regulated stock exchange, economists see at least two more hurdles that must be cleared to promote Gulf-wide trading.

Firstly, exchange rate risk should be eliminated. Moves towards a common "currency grid" linking the six GCC currencies to one common peg would help.

Central bank governors from the six states have carried out considerable preparatory work on the currency grid, but it remains unclear when an agreement will be reached on what will have to be a top-level political decision throughout the Gulf.

Secondly, rules on share ownership must be clarified, economists say. At present, shares can generally only be owned by nationals of the country where a company is based.

Bahrain has allowed GCC nationals to buy up to 25 per cent of a Bahraini company's stock and GCC nationals have been permitted to buy into Sabic as an isolated company in Saudi Arabia. But debate on wider legislation has been slow.

(Reuters)

WORLD BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Chase sets \$1.6b. aside for bad loans

NEW YORK (AP). — Chase Manhattan Corp., one of the biggest U.S. lenders to the developing world, said Wednesday that it would add \$1.6 billion to its reserves to cover possible bad loans.

In doing so, it became the third U.S. bank to take such action, following Minneapolis-based Norwest Corp. which announced earlier in the day that it had set aside \$200m. for bad loans. Chase and Norwest are the third and fourth largest U.S. banks, respectively.

Chase's action would give it a second-quarter loss of about \$1.4b., the bank said, netting it a full-year loss of \$850m. Chase has more than \$6.7b. in outstanding loans to developing nations.

THE U.S. TRADE DEFICIT narrowed to \$38.3 billion during the first quarter of 1987, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

It said the imbalance between what the U.S. imported and what it exported shrank 0.7 per cent from a record high of \$38.6b. during the last quarter of 1986. During the first three months of 1987, imports rose 1 per cent to \$96.5b., while exports rose 2.1 per cent to \$58.2b.

The gain in exports came from a 3 per cent rise in non-agricultural exports.

EGYPT'S OIL MINISTRY on Wednesday increased prices of two crude oil blends 15 cents, the first price hike in more than three months, but continued prevailing prices for two higher blends until June 30.

The new prices also are effective until the end of June, said Ahmad Ayoub, the ministry's director of foreign sales.

Ras Badran, Egypt's third-level blend of crude, and its heaviest blend, Ras Ghareb, were increased 15 cents a barrel, \$16.15 and \$15.55 a barrel, respectively. The continued price for top-grade gulf of Suez crude is \$17.25.

Saunders' dramatic career at Guinness comes to close

By DAVID HOROVITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — "I hope your board will not treat the fruits of the success that they inherited with the unjustified contempt which they have shown for the man who produced it."

With this note, Ernest Saunders last week ended his five-and-a-half year career at Guinness, resigning his seat on the board a day before the company's shareholders would have voted for his removal.

Saunders claimed that the investigation into Guinness PLC's takeover of the Distillers PLC drinks company, "appears to have turned into a personal vendetta," and that his former boardroom colleagues were "allies when it suited them, but now seek to make me the scapegoat."

It is a sad conclusion to the career of a man who transformed the company's fortunes following his 1981 appointment as managing director, taking the share price from 49 pence to 357 pence, and multiplying profits 10-fold.

Saunders now faces criminal charges relating to the alleged destruction of documents, but claims to have had no knowledge of any unlawful share-supporter operations. Department of Trade (DTI) inspectors have so far failed to produce concrete evidence of such operations on his part.

Saunders' downfall began, ironi-

cally, at the time of his greatest triumph: Guinness's successful acquisition of Distillers in April 1986, when at £2.7 billion bid, Guinness's attractive 353-pence share price, combined to beat off stiff competition from the Argyll Group.

Saunders, who had previously been company managing director, was then appointed chairman as well, and his future looked bright indeed.

But that December, the DTI opened an investigation into the takeover, and the following month Guinness director Oliver Roux claimed in a letter that Saunders had kept company shares artificially high during the takeover battle and had paid out £25m. pounds to share-price supporters.

Within a fortnight, Saunders had been ousted as chairman and managing director and dismissed without compensation. In March he was sued by the company over an alleged payment to a fellow director, and his assets were frozen. And earlier this month, he was charged with falsifying and destroying documents and intent to pervert the course of justice.

In his letter of resignation last Tuesday, Saunders wrote that no opportunity "has ever been given me to respond" to the allegations against him. Presumably he will have that opportunity when his case comes before the courts.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	May 29, 1987
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1.6774
GERMANY	MARK	1.8016
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	0.8788
FRANCE	FRANC	2.0026
JAPAN	YEN	1.1111
FLORIN	FLORIN	0.7801
SWITZERLAND	FRANCO	0.2529
SWEDEN	KRONA	1.0679
NORWAY	KRONE	0.2370
DENMARK	KRONE	0.2333
FINLAND	MARK	0.3618
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.1439
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	0.7910
SOUTH AFRICA	FRANC	0.4240
BELGIUM	SCHILLING	10 1.2482
AUSTRIA	LYRA	1.2047
ITALY	LIRO	1.2162
JORDAN	DINAR	0.7247
EGYPT	POUND	0.7788

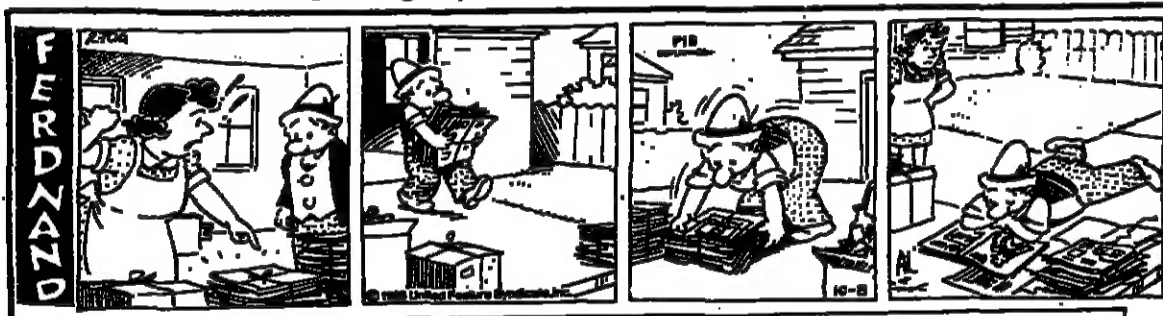
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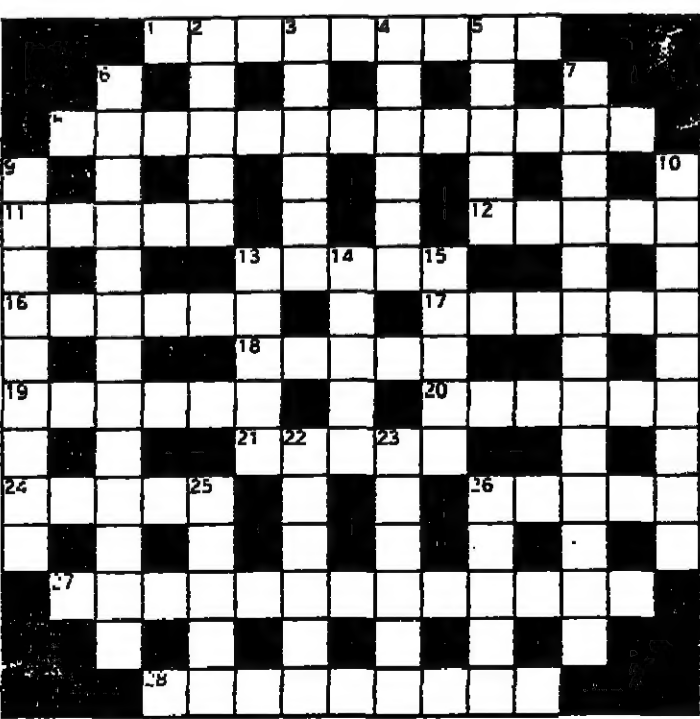
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ACROSS
1 Yeoman jester's means of raising tip (4,5)
8 Has no bother in repairing contraption so absurd (5,8)
11 Band that is a cinch in America (5)
12 Cut always provided on Sunday (5)
13 Fail to pay gambling debts? The language (5)
16 Mendicant w. has no choice, proverbially (6)
17 Leaning type-of Pisa, perhaps (6)
18 Jambles champion of Scotland (5)
19 A bluck to the other side (6)
20 Auden's international idle talk (6)

21 Tenth article contains it (5)
24 Eg wide one of the crowd (5)
26 It happened in the seventies (5)
27 Give the bird to rink production of Lear? Some reserve here! (7-6)
28 Submitting account for first coat of plaster (9)
DOWN
2 A longing to hear Schubert's third (5)
3 Sport in which top of kimono receives a tear perhaps (6)
4 Circles as alternative to scraps (6)
5 Perfect numbers? (5)



FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS
NOMADIC BARBLES
U R O U A O E
MONKEYNUT CANES
E I A V C K G I
REMOUSE HAWKING
A N E A T N
LIGHTYEAR TRUSS
R A E D
CRANK REPORTERS
R V E A U
OVERACT REPULSE
S L S T O I T E
SOLVE BELIEFMAP
E A T I N G I T S
SEATED SMELTER

QUICK SOLUTION
Across: 1, Topical; 5, Macadam; 9, Magnified; 10, Final; 11, Lineage; 12, Letters; 13, Successes; 16, Rooks; 17, Slang; 18, Compasses; 21, Unnerve; 22, Castles; 25, Amaze; 26, Slide-rule; 27, Enlists; 28, Godsend.
Down: 2, Temples; 3, Pagan; 4, China; 6, Leites; 7, Muddles; 8, Cafeteria; 14, Dangerously; 15, Eagerness; 17, Sausage; 18, Cheeses; 19, Mocking; 20, Suspense; 23, Spend; 24, Louse.

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Money-lab;
4 Lifting with effort
8 Home of Greek gods
9 Mountain system in S. America
10 King on target
11 Bar bar
12 Liberal, generous
15 Bear
17 Ham
20 Retarded
22 Russian ballet
24 Age
26 Industrialist
27 Don
28 Emigrant
29 Make strenuous effort

DOWN
1 Quarantines
2 Tenth fibre
3 Rules
4 Most hurriedly
5 Hanger warning
6 S. State
7 Trench
12 Hum
14 Cam
16 Fox
18 Ungrateful, irreconcilable
19 Serious in mind
21 Saw's off-spring
22 Gait lat's muscle
23 Lun
25 Earth sphere

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הכנת הפוסט

MATCH REPORT: Mac. Sha'arayim 1, J'm Hap. 0.

Tragedy afflicts J'm in final match

REHOVOT. — They drove down in droves full of good cheer, humour and much hope that the pastoral environs would treat them with the respect the capital deserves. Outside, the latecomers were forced to do battle with police — several of them mounted on imposing horses — as they were blocked from entering the compact ground. There was no problem acquiring tickets, even though this was a record sales day of over 4,000 for Sha'arayim. The customary disorder at the gates was worse than ever, however, and undid some of the good cheer.

Still, the Jerusalem faithful would undoubtedly have continued to battle all afternoon long for their men, if only they could have reversed the outcome of the next 90 minutes. For, on the pitch, the day belonged to Sha'arayim. They were in no mood to do anyone any favours. They could scarcely afford to. Anything less than victory, and they would risk relegation to the Third Division.

"They have a talented outfit, belying their precarious position in the table. Their commitment onshore that of their more fancied visitors."

It was all a tale of nerves — as if in an action movie Humphrey Bogart was ranged against a Woody Allen or a Gene Wilder. Jerusalem were the latter, hypertension-running, destroying nearly every pass, inflicting on every semblance of a good build-up. Sha'arayim, on the other hand, were not merely composed. They were efficient, competent and highly attractive in mid-field.

Within five minutes, had Oren Kehat not been wayward with an easy header from six metres, they might have conjured up an early lead. But they went on pouring salt in to Jerusalem's open wounds. There were a few adventurous Hapoel breaks towards the home goal, but Asher Sasson was always a mite too fancy of foot and tardy in execution to spell any genuine trouble for Avi Lieberman.

At the other end, Sha'arayim were positively lethal, fashioning attack after attack from the right. It came as no surprise, when the crucial goal came from that quarter. Marciano worked the ball well to Lior Shukri, who fought in a fine cross. The Jerusalem defence froze, and the big

burly centre-back Yitzhak Zvi rose high to head home from 10m., with Marcus rooted in anguish in the centre of his goal. It was no more than Sha'arayim deserved.

Ten minutes later the local hero Zvi quit the battlefield after having come down hard on his ankle during his tremendous effort to score.

Another big man took over the lead role for Sha'arayim. Yosef Sharmiya has the build of a middleweight boxer, who, tends toward the end of his career to have gained something of a paunch. But he still packs a shot with the power of Sugar Ray Leonard, and is as fleet of foot as Mohammed Ali at his best. He danced rings round the Hapoel defence, buzzing like a bee, floating like a butterfly.

Simcha Gad also added to the Jerusalem difficulties. By the time Ovidio Ben Yitzhak, who was officiating impeccably, blew for half-time, Jerusalem's only hope was that there would be miracles in Holon and Tiberias.

But the lesson of the day was that self-reliance is the ultimate saviour in soccer. Nobody was going to make up for Jerusalem's misdeeds on the

Jerusalem seemed to recognize this home truth; they began the second half with a flourish. But, as the news came in of Holon's lead over Amidar, the frustration and the pain grew.

They floated in high balls from both flanks, but Lieberman was master of all he could survey — and further. Still, the balance of power had definitely shifted as Jerusalem forced a series of corners. Va'aknin's fierce 25m. free kick glanced off Nahmias's head, only to bounce off the cross-bar and over for a goalkick.

Gad and Sharmiya looked dangerous on the break with nine or ten Hapoel players crowding the Maccabi half in desperate search of the equalizer that would bring them glory. The pressure mounted. But Hapoel were not up to the demands of the occasion. Va'aknin shot hard and low, but Lieberman was at the post to collect with panache.

The final whistle blew. Sha'arayim players, management and supporters did cartwheels of delight. They had done their job, manfully. Next season the two sides will meet once more — in the same division. Jerusalem went sadly home.

BASEBALL

Joe's uncomfortable, but hits

NEW YORK (AP). — Baltimore's memorial stadium may be the place to hit home runs this season, but Joe Carter seems more comfortable at Boston's Fenway Park.

Carter became the first player to twice hit three homers in a game at Fenway, and drove in five runs on Thursday night for the Cleveland Indians in a 12-8 loss at Boston. Dwight Evans homered and drove in six runs for the Red Sox.

In Baltimore, Mike Young, who had not homered this season, hit a game-tying solo homer in the 10th inning and added a two-run shot in the 12th that lifted the Orioles over the California Angels 8-7. Baltimore have won six games in a row and California have lost six straight.

Larry Sheets homered twice and Cal Ripken Jr. and Rick Burleson also homered for Baltimore, who set a major-league record for homers in a month with 56. That broke the previous record of 55 set by the New York Yankees in July, 1947, and tied by the Minnesota twins in May, 1964.

The Orioles led the majors with 76 home runs, including 48 in their last 19 games. Baltimore set their single-game home record for homers in a game, and combined with home runs by California's Wally Hoyer and Ruppert Jones, established a mark off eight for two teams.

In other AL games, New York beat Seattle 5-2, Oakland defeated Toronto 4-3 and Minnesota routed Milwaukee 13-1.

The Yankees beat the Mariners 5-2. Gary Ward hit a two-run homer and Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield hit solo shots for New York. Ward connected for his seventh home run of the season in the first inning off Mike Moen. Henderson hit his 18th in the fifth inning. Winfield hit his 11th in the eighth. Seattle pitchers have allowed 25 homers in 12 games. Rick Ronder, 4-3, gave up 10 hits and lost his chance in the sixth when Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer. Dave Righetti got the final three outs for his 12th save.

The Twins whipped the Brewers 15-1. Tom Brunansky homered during a controversial at-bat first inning and Jean Bergeron pitched seven shutouts innings as Minnesota beat visiting Milwaukee. The loss was the fifth straight for the Brewers, who have dropped 17 of their last 19. Brunansky also had an RBI single along with his two-run homer. The Twins had 14 hits, with Gene Larkin, Kirby Puckett, Tim Lincecum and Mark Davidson driving in two runs each.

The Athletics edged the Blue Jays 4-3. Slugger Jose Canseco squeezed home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning off Oakland. Dave Stewart, 4-4, struck out a career-high 10 and walked one in a six-inning game. He pitched 17 straight batters before Tony Fernandez doubled leading off the ninth, bringing in Jay Howell. Howell gave up a two-out, RBI double to George Bell and a walk before Dave Lederer relieved and got the final out for his first save.

At least until an early pattern starts to shift, Jack Clark is content taking what National League pitchers are willing to give him.

"They don't want to give me anything," Clark said after giving two



TAGGED. — Mookie Wilson of the Mets is tagged by the Padres' Benito Santiago — but the Mets went on to win 5-4. (UPI)

more homers and driving in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Atlanta Braves 11-5 in the only National League game Thursday.

"That's why I'm in the closed stance," Clark said. "I'm not feeling comfortable, but I'm hitting more balls to right and centre field. As long as it (style) works, why fix it?"

Atlanta pitcher Rick Mahler, 2-6, who gave up Clark's 14th and 15th homers this season, saw no reason to disagree.

"He's paid to hit home runs, and that's what he's doing. You've got to give a lot of credit to Jack Clark," Mahler said.

"This is not the easiest of ball-parks to hit home runs in," Clark, who is off to the best start in his major-league career, leads the majors with 48 RBIs. He has driven home 35 runs in 23 games this month and raised his average to .344, third best in the NL.

Clark picked on a 1-2 fastball and hit a two-run homer in the first inning that gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead. His second homer, off a 2-2 curve as the leadoff hitter in the fifth, ignited a three-run St. Louis inning.

"It didn't seem like it should carry," Mahler said, "but it did."

Clark's claim of feeling uncomfortable during his hitting groove brought a wink from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog.

Clark also had a single as St. Louis rapped a season-high 18 hits.

"It was too much Jack Clark today," Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner said. "He's a superstar. He's one of the top five players in the game, in my opinion."

Clark said his misgivings with the way he feels while hitting stem from "the way the ball is coming off the bat."

"One time I'm on, the next time I'm not. I need to be more consistent. Once I popped up with a runner at third," he said. "I'm still learning. I just can't quarrel with the results."

Clark's binghe has given him an NL-leading .465 on-base percentage and .738 slugging percentage that ranks second in the league.

STANDINGS (after Friday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	17	.638	—
Toronto	29	18	.617	1
Baltimore	27	20	.573	3
Detroit	24	23	.513	5
Milwaukee	21	26	.446	8
Seattle	19	28	.408	9
Cleveland	16	31	.343	14½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	26	18	.591	—
Minnesota	24	20	.543	1½
Seattle	23	21	.521	2
Oakland	23	23	.500	4
California	21	26	.447	6½
Chicago	19	28	.408	8½
Texas	18	30	.377	10

Friday's Games: Oakland 9, New York 5; Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 6; Detroit 15, Minnesota 7; Toronto 3, California 1; Chicago 6, Boston 6; Seattle 7, Baltimore 3; Texas 16, Kansas City 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	28	16	.636	—
Chicago	27	17	.613	1
New York	23	21	.521	5½
Pittsburgh	21	23	.479	7
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	18	.591	—
San Francisco	26	21	.553	1
Atlanta	24	23	.511	2½
Houston	23	24	.489	3
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	3
San Diego	11	38	.224	16

Friday's Games: Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 6; Atlanta 6, Chicago 5; 12 innings; St. Louis 6, Houston 3; New York 5, San Diego 4; Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 6; Montreal 16, San Francisco 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mac. Yavne	(1)	Hap. Beersheba	(6)
Mac. Azzana	(1)	Onyiah, 57	
Mac. Jaffa	(2)	Hap. Tel Aviv	(6)
Digni, 60, 90	(2)	Yamul, 57	
Hap. Lod	(2)	Hap. Tel Aviv	(6)
Radi Shanael, 55, 59	(2)		
Bac. Tel Aviv	(6)	Mac. Tel Aviv	(6)
Bac. Tel Aviv	(6)	Natan, 46, 53(pn)	
		Michy Cohen, 51	
		Mac. Netanya	(6)

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The fall out

THOSE erstwhile foes, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, reconciled in recent years, have found another common cause—to gang up against Abba Eban.

His transgression was to sanction a report by his Knesset investigative subcommittee on the Pollard affair which at some points pins a heavier burden of responsibility on them, than the two Likud ministers implicated in the affair—Yitzhak Shamir and Moshe Arens. That sanction was more than formal. It made the report itself possible. Without it, the committee would have broken up into its two constituent parts—Alignment and Likud—with no agreed report.

Peres and Rabin contend that Eban in effect did the bidding of the committee's Likud faction, harming Labour and doing them personal injustice. And judging by the response to their criticism, voiced at a special meeting of Labour's committee last week, most party operatives are inclined to agree.

Mr. Eban, who never commanded a strong constituency in his own party, therefore finds himself on the defensive, persuaded it is undeserved.

His purpose, he argues, was to gain a report that was not only honest, but that could not be dismissed as a whitewash. That was necessary to disprove the prevailing scornful assumption that inquiries only find administrative subordinates culpable, but never pin responsibility on ministers. It was also necessary to allay criticism in the U.S. about Israel's handling of the affair.

Such a public dispute over party and personal loyalty is itself damaging to Labour. For its message is that Eban was not sufficiently partisan. And that message resounds even though Peres and Rabin can justly feel that the principal aim of the Likud faction was to nail them, for Likud partisan political purposes, and with Eban's help succeeded.

It is a dispute laced with emotion and indignation, but it misses the mark. For the real difficulty of the Eban committee was that it could not truly carry out its task from the very start. For while in form the Knesset oversees the executive, in fact it has no such power. Government and Knesset, in Israel's real world are beholden to party. And the party leaders are in the government. They, not constituencies, elect the MKs, including committee heads like Eban.

To pretend that a Knesset body, especially in a matter where party interests are intimately at play, can be independent is an illusion.

From the outset the Eban committee was undermined by this fact. Leaks from the committee, to interested ministers and to the press, for partisan purpose, dogged it from the beginning. And its deliberations divided along party lines, could not—almost by definition—be detached. All that was possible was bargaining and compromise, not impartial judgment.

Mr. Eban, believing he was pursuing a national duty, soldiered on despite this minefield. But it was an impossible mission. And that is his lesson.

So long as the Knesset is the product of our proportional electoral system effectively subservient to the parties, not the people, it cannot pose as government overseer. It cannot pretend to be the U.S. Congress.

That, not disloyalty, was Mr. Eban's error. No one, not even his party colleagues, saved him from it. Perhaps they couldn't. The fall out, like acid rain, engulfs them all. Better that they clean up together than scurry to the dubious safety of their separate indignations.

SOVIET TOP BRASS

(Continued from Page One)

police through the Kremlin's Spassky Gate, the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily *Rude Pravo* reported yesterday.

Finland aviation authorities who identified the pilot said Rust was not accompanied by a passenger when he took off. But the authorities said he could have picked one up at any of a number of south Finland airfields.

General Yazov, the new Soviet defence minister, only became a relatively junior deputy minister in

charge of personnel in April and his leap to the No. 1 defence position in place of Sokolov has taken observers by surprise.

Sokolov, an alternative (non-voting) Politburo member, had served as defence minister since December 1984.

He dropped from public view last summer and was rumoured to be seriously ill when he missed last November's annual Red Square parade. But he has since reappeared making several visits abroad. (AP, AFP, Reuters)

PILOT

(Continued from Page One)

hands with Moscow children, German tourists and others, it said.

Soviet militia did not move in at first because they thought Rust was part of a film or publicity stunt, *Bild* said.

Bild, whose Moscow sources are considered good, said that when asked by Soviet officials why he had flown to the Soviet capital secretly and outside internationally approved flight corridors, Rust had replied:

"If I had asked for a regular flight path, I wouldn't have had enough gas to reach Moscow."

The Cessna piloted by Rust was owned by Aeroclub, a private flying club to which he belonged.

Helmut Gass, vice president of the club, acknowledged yesterday that Rust must have flown to Moscow on purpose. Gass had said Friday he thought Rust had "gotten lost."

"If someone who's supposed to be flying from Helsinki to Stockholm wheels around after 20 minutes and flies so far in the other direction, this can hardly be a mistake," Gass said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

Gass said he was enchanted by Rust's "bold stroke," but added that he would probably lose his flying licence when he returned home.

"We all like Mathias Rust so much, but sport aviation these days is falling into some disrepute (in West Germany), and what he did could add to the negative echo," Gass said.

He said private pilots had repeatedly ventured into Communist East German airspace by mistake in recent years.

Bild quoted Rust's parents as saying the young man's sole passion was flying.

"He's such a dear. He's never had a girlfriend," *Bild* quoted Rust's mother, Monika, as saying. "Flying has been his passion since he was very young. He's try to go up to the air traffic control tower every time we went to the airport."

Rust's ambition was to fly a supersonic jet, a friend said, so he joined the Hamburg flying club and began to accumulate the 15 hours of flight time required to become a professional pilot.

When he landed the plane on Thursday in central Moscow, he only had about four hours of flying time to his credit, according to one West German daily.

West German newspaper editorials on Rust's exploits poked fun at the apparent lapse of the Soviets' vaunted air defence system. (Reuters, AP, AFP)

ONE OF THE striking phenomena on the European scene in recent years has been the decline, with few exceptions, of socialist and social democratic parties. Nowhere has the process been more marked and is likely to be of greater interest and practical consequence for Israel than in the Federal Republic of Germany.

In addition to the economic and social changes which have played a major role in the fortunes of labour parties everywhere, two specific not unconnected elements—the leadership crisis and the rise of the Greens—have been at work in Germany. While the Greens are only to a limited degree an ideological offshoot of the Social Democrats (SPD), there is little doubt that the latter are the former's main electoral competitors and, thus, their main potential source of added strength.

Since 1982, when the Social-Liberal coalition under Helmut Schmidt broke up, there has been a steady transfer of votes from the so-called left wing of the SPD to the Greens and, incidentally, also from its other wing to the conservative-liberal bloc. Willy Brandt, chairman of the party until two months ago, had been unable—or unwilling—to deal effectively with fundamental questions of identity and to uphold the unity in what has become a house of discord and disarray.

The limited recent success in Hamburg notwithstanding, there is little likelihood that in the foreseeable future the SPD will again be a party in—or with—power. While its adversaries may welcome this

gloomy forecast, there are others who will wonder, irrespective of individual preferences, whether the dramatic decline of the SPD is good for democracy in the Federal Republic. After all, the governments headed by Brandt and Schmidt did much to enhance the standing of post-war Germany.

This reflection assumes particular significance for Israel. The issue is not primarily one of foreign policy; without mental acrobatics, a case can be made in favour of the Christian Democrat Party's attitude to Israel. Not infrequently have its positions on the Middle East and other international topics been more considerate and closer to Israel than those of the SPD, and many leading "Christian" politicians have given convincing proof of their friendliness, not only in words.

THE MERIT of the Social Democrats in the context of what is commonly known as German-Jewish reconciliation has always been their unequivocal commitment to history, their consciousness of the past as an essential element in the process of bridge-building. The milestones of that process over the last three-and-a-half decades bear the distinctive mark of the SPD; without that party's unremitting engagement they might, in fact, never have been laid. The Luxembourg Agreement and

Yohanan Meroz

the establishment of diplomatic relations are two important manifestations of its commitment, whereas the abolition of the statute of limitation is the major example on the domestic scene. Those three landmarks were based on the recognition that history will judge the "new" Germany in the light of its coping with the "old", and they were carried out thanks to the unanimous support of the SPD against a majority of dissenters in the other parties.

All this implied neither uncritical approval of Israeli policies nor artificial philo-Semitism. It did entail awareness of the verdict of history that the Jews were foremost victims of Nazi bestiality and that it was necessary to identify with the Jewish State as the symbol of the triumph over inhumanity, albeit at a terrible price.

This aspect of what is called in post-war German *Vergangenheitsbewältigung* (overcoming-the-past), poorly coined like other neologisms, has always been central to the approach of the first generation of Social Democrats in the FRG and prominently contributed to the truly "historic" process of reconciliation, a term often misused.

But there is the rub. This first

Israel's fallen friends

generation has disappeared not merely in biological terms, but also in terms of the moral heritage which has marked the identity of many democratic socialists. In spite of divergences of interpretation, which at times were considerable, that identity had been adopted by Kurt Schumacher and Erich Ollenhauer, Fritz Erler and Herbert Wehner, Carlo Schmidt and Willy Brandt, Helmut Schmidt and Georg Leber. "Christian Socialists", like Gustav Heinemann and Johannes Rau, joined them later, and there were others. Meanwhile, they have stepped down or become unimportant politically. And few are left.

THE YOUNG guard of German socialists, intellectuals rather than humanists, politically more radical and less impressed with a millennia of Jewish suffering and then 12 years of genocide, have gradually moved away from the special relationship which many of their elders had helped to establish with Jews and their state. They are given to the kind of "sobriety" which amounts in practice to equanimity or indifference. They have outgrown the past biologically as well as emotionally.

More often than not, the scales of their "objective" analysis tipped against Israel; while their knowledge of history is limited, their political

vocabulary is self-righteously hackneyed and ill-equipped, to understand the unique phenomenon which is Israel—and not only in the "national" sense. Not surprisingly, to a great extent due to the moral guidance of President Richard von Weizsäcker, more endeavours to that end can be seen today in the "Christian" camp than among the democratic socialists.

It is true that not only developments within the SPD are to blame for the change. Israel, too, has contributed to it in general political terms as well as in the transformation of its own social-democratic tradition. Some similarities and interrelations exist in the decline of the fortunes of the two parties.

Israelis have argued for years over whether their interests are better "served" by the left or the right in foreign democracies. There is no categorical answer, but circumstances and people are of far greater consequence than political philosophies.

In the special German context, however, and beyond the exigencies of current affairs, there is room for fear that the diminution in the historic and moral dimension, which the SPD had always stressed in the framework of German-Israeli relations until recently—both in government and in opposition—is likely to affect that relationship detrimentally.

The writer is a former ambassador to Bonn.

READERS' LETTERS

DELAYING TACTICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I refer to Art Roth's article of May 3, "The gathering storm," and would like to add a few details which I believe may be of interest to your readers.

At the invitation of Sgan-Aluf Shmuel, Gao, then GSO of Israel delegations to the MACs, I planned and executed with him the delaying tactics prior to the 1967 Independence Day parade. (Gao had been on my staff when I was IDF spokesman.) The official discussions were first delayed whilst I reminisced with Mahmud Daoud (later a short-lived Jordanian Prime Minister) about the early days of the MAC and what had happened to my erstwhile Jordanian colleagues.

When the official session started, my frequent interventions led to a lengthy procedural battle as to whether advisers were permitted to take part in the discussions. When the impatient New Zealand chairman, eager to make his prepared statement explaining his vote against us, ruled against us, Sgan-Aluf Gao

had a letter typed out appointing me as head of the Israel delegation. Realizing that despite UN Secretary General U Thant's statement that the parade would dangerously heighten tensions in Jerusalem, this would not be a short meeting, he called in the UN political and legal advisers.

After 15 hours, the chairman tried to force a vote. I informed him that if the MAC were to condemn an act that had not taken place and which in any case was permitted by the armistice agreement, there would be no reason for us not to have a mass fly-past by the IAF and include two or three tank brigades in the parade, as there would be no point in observing the GAA's limitations. This argument convinced both the UN representatives and Col. Daoud that discretion was the better part of valour, and we had no more difficulty in prolonging the meeting until the parade had started.

SHAUL RAMATI
Ambassador (ret.)

Jerusalem.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS: UNJEWISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I have always felt that the Jews, more than any other group on earth, have been the kindest animals due to our commandments stated in the Torah. There are many laws given to our people, both in our Bible as well as our Talmud, concerning the care and consideration we must give to animals.

To cite just a few... We must not take baby birds or the mother's eggs while the mother bird watches (Deut. 22:6,7).

We must not muzzle an ox while it is treading (Deut. 25:4).

Vivisection (tearing a limb from a living animal) is not allowed. The Talmud expresses deep concern for animals; if an animal and its young fall into a pit, R. Eliezer said: "One may haul up the first in order to slaughter it and for the second he must make provision for it where it lies so that it should not die (Moed; Shabbath pg. 577).

It is cited in our Talmud that even a frightened little calf deserves a

little pity (Baba Mezia pg. 486). A weasel, which is not a kosher animal, is deserving of mercy, as it is stated: one day Rabbi's maidervant was sweeping the house; seeing some weasels lying there, she made to sweep them away. "Let them be," said he to her; "It is written, and his tender mercies are over all his works." (Psalm 145:9).

A man is forbidden to eat before he gives food to his beast (Berakot pg. 246).

If an animal suffers, it is forbidden to eat it (Moed; Bezaah pg. 133).

On page 577, Shabbat footnote no. 6 says: It is noteworthy that to save animals from suffering is regarded as a stronger reason for desecrating the festival than to save one from personal loss.

So it was with heavy heart that I read Emilio Traubner's letter concerning cruelty to geese for the sake of gourmets.

SHARON R. ALLEN
Irvine, California.

IN THE DARK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, Upon reading David Krievine's article, "The human factor" (May 19), I cannot help but wonder what is taking place in our country. It would seem our Ministry of Interior is bent upon turning Israel into some sort of private club. Disallowing entrance to anyone on the basis of his/her lack of Jewishness or for that matter any reason it deems fit, is beyond belief. I can appreciate barring a person from entry because of a criminal background, as this helps prevent Israel from becoming a haven for refugees from the law. But not being Jewish is most definitely not a crime. Our land seems to be controlled by people who are amongst the most narrow-minded and bigoted we have to offer.

Our people have been guided by laws and precepts that set the love and respect of one's fellow above almost all other considerations, regardless of background. Why then, do those who are "learned" in the law

see fit to turn their backs on the very precepts that have made us the people we are supposed to be, and why are we not doing something about it?

As a people deemed to be a light unto the nations, many of us are apparently very much in the dark. Jerusalem.

LARRY WINER

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ALIYA FROM AMERICA

Certainly Mr. Moldoff shouldn't talk about living in "safety" in the U.S. My father, brother-in-law and two young nephews were all held up at knife point over the past five years. My sister lives in Staten Island—a beautiful and quiet area with no "gangs" roaming the streets. Yet she has three locks and an alarm system rigged to her beautiful home. I have lived here for 18 years with only a simple lock on my door.

Yes, I greatly resent the dominance of the Orthodox movement. But Israel is only 39 years old. We must change the electoral system and so stop their dominance. But without more oil from the West, it will be a hard task. But it will be done. I have faith.

VARDA KLEIMAN
Givat Haim Ihud.

Sir, — Although Sol Moldoff makes a few good points, he misses completely the real problem that all Israelis should be concerned with—yesterday of native-born Israelis. Instead of worrying about yesterday of disaffected American olim, we should concentrate on finding ways

to encourage our young people to stay in Israel after their army service. An answer to this problem would go a long way towards solving many of Israel's other problems, including that of yesterday of disappointed American olim.

REUVEN SPIERS

Katrin.

Sir, — As an American living temporarily in Israel, I am fascinated by my countrymen whom I have met here. I admire their guts, fortitude and idealism which led them to make aliya, because they have done something that I don't think I can ever do.

One of the main reasons I am uncomfortable at the thought of spending my life in Israel is not because of the material possessions I would have to give up or the limited income I would be able to acquire here. The simple truth is that as a Jew, I am more comfortable in the United States.

The pluralistic life in the United States is what keeps me there. I am accustomed to and enjoy the fact that any branch of Judaism is a real option for me and my family. The long and strong arm of Orthodoxy is not grabbing me at every turn.

S. L. COHN
Jerusalem.

THE TESHUVA MOVEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — "If someone wants to investigate the Teshuva movement, he can set up another committee for the purpose." (Mishim Glazer-Ta'asa on olim, in an interview with Sarah Honig, May 8).

I certainly wish someone would. Some of the variations of Teshuva

are not at all as harmless as they claim. They weaken the individual by making him surrender responsibility for personal decisions; they damage family life by dictating his personal relationships, and they are a burden on society by being takers rather than givers.

ILANA WITKOWER
Jerusalem.

CULTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was shocked to read your article on the "cults" which appeared on May 8. I have been a member of the Emin foundation for five years now, and I find your article to be misleading and inaccurate. The Emin is a club of responsible citizens, all working and self-

maintaining. Our principles are self-development, quality of life, and respect to our fellow human beings (including those who are not members of the Emin).

We do not have a Guru, we do not worship "Leo"—as you call him—or anyone else. BOAZ FRENKEL
Herziya.

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